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Ianson, 3 Girls Suilty of Murder n First Degree

By Leroy F. Aarons

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (WP).—Charles Manson and three women ibers of his hippie-style "family" today were convicted of firstee murder and conspiracy in the bloody killings of actress Sharon and six other persons.

The four defendants heard the verdict quietly in a locked courtpacked with newsmen and 30 deputy sheriffs. Just before Manson, 36, was led out after the jury was polled and

verdict was read, he called out to Superior Court Judge Charles r. "We weren't allowed to put on a defense. You won't outlive that, The women defendants sat quietly while the jury was polled.

The seven-man, five-woman jury had deliberated 42 hours and 40 utes during eight days since receiving the case Jan. 15 after a The jury's decisions were passed up to Judge Older by their fore-

, Herman Tubick, an undertaker. Manson was dressed neatly in a white silk shirt. He has grown a

ee, and his curly brown hair neatly brushed.

ie three girls wore blue prison m skirts and navy blue blazers. took the court clerk 17 minto read all the verdicts.

anson, a self-styled "Christ" acted as a father figure to en and a few young men nd him at a desert "ranch," declared guilty of sending his e allegedly mesmerized "robots" to shoot and stab to death persons at the Sharon Tate e and two others at the home wealthy market owner Leno

wo of the three girls—Susan At-, 22, and Patricia Krenwinkel, were convicted of first-degree der in all seven slayings. The d girl Leslie Van Höuten, 21, charged and convicted only in LaBianca murders.

arting Thursday, the same will deliberate on punishment the four defendants. They
the imprisonment, or death an Quentin Prison's gas chamhe murders which the prose

on described as the "most re crime of the century," hapd on successive nights in Auiss Tate, 26-year-old, eight-

the pregnant wife of film direc-Roman Polanski, died in the hours of Aug. 9, roped toz. 35, her former fiance. was stabbed 16 times. He stabbed six times and shot

th them died Volteck Frykow -37: Abigaīl Folger, 26, and m Parent, 18.

e next night Mr. LaBianca, 44 his wife Rosemary, 38, were ered in their home near the ski residence, in the fashion-Bel Air district of Hollywood lay's was the first courtroom rance in a month by the four dants, who were ejected Dec. creating disruptions. of Manson's young, pretty

Mowers who have be : round-the-clock vivil were nt of the heavily guarded 13read. Eight armed guards around the courtroom.

r each set of verdicts was for each victim, the court said, "Ladies and gentlemen jury, is that your verdict?" jurors, sitting in relaxed ns, replied out loud that it

trial was extraordinary for

tere were 297 exhibits and were futile. resented no witnesses).

SHINGTON, Jan. 25 (WP).

exports rose to their high-

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ther and the United States

i a trade surplus of \$2.7

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Harold C. Passer, As-

t Secretary of Commerce

Sconomic Affairs, made

predicted the surplusthe

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ports continue their strong

and an economic slow-

in some trading countries

dampen demand for

of exports over imports

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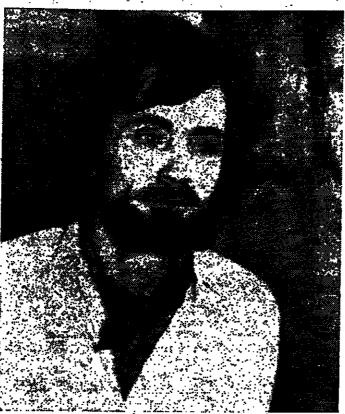
can exports.

Is Highest in 3 Years

By Frank C. Porter

in 1967.

41 percent.



Charles Manson leaves court after the verdict.



After the verdict-Patricia Krenwinkel, Susan Atkins and Leslie Van Houten.

Paris Is Going To All Lengths

PARIS, Jan. 25.—Paris was disinterested in skirt lengths as the spring and summer collections started today. Designers provided a little bit of everything with lengths down to the ankle or two inches above the knee. Eugenia Sheppard's report appears on Page 6.

Nixon Decides to Increase Saigon's Air Force by 50%

By William Beecher

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (NYT). substantial increase in the size of The Nixon administration, at Saigon's air force. to take over full responsibility for decided to double the South Vietthe air war within its boundaries names air arm. Now, ranking were halted Saturday morning and once American air power has been Pentagon planners said, the new rail service stonned by afternoon.

Two years ago, the United States quickly to smaller establishments in the city. Buses and streetcars were halted Saturday morning and might be created soon.

Pentagon planners said, the new rail service stonned by afternoon. removed, has decided on another increase makes it 50 percent larger

Union Rejects Arbitration Of British Mail Strike Issues

By Alfred Friendly

Last year's surplus of \$2.7

billion compares with \$1.3 bil-

lion in 1969, \$887 million in 1968, and a total of \$4.1 billion

The improved performance

stemmed from a 14 percent ad-

vance in exports compared with

11 percent for imports: Exports

For December alone, exports

rose 16 percent while imports

for the month were declining

But Mr. Passer noted that the

surplus for the last quarter of

1970 (October, November and

December) was only \$376 mil-

lion, seasonally adjusted, and

the lowest since the second

totaled \$42.7 billion.

LONDON, Jan. 25 (WP).—Brit-, would be chosen by the governain's six-day-old postal strike ment and bound by its determina-istics alone:
which has almost totally halted tion to halt inflationary settlewas the most expensive in mail deliveries, appeared today as man for the assassination of F. Kennedy. declared open. Page 2. In a television interview last F. Kennedy.

Stimony and arguments fill-find a break in the deadlock over some soil transcript, the post office workers wage to nearly six million interview last in the deadlock over soil workers. Union, Tom Jackston to nearly six million interview last night, the secretary-general of the soil workers union, and the secretary-general of the soil workers union, and the secretary-general of the soil workers union, and the soil workers union, and the secretary-general of the secretary-general of the soil workers union, and the secretary-general of the soil workers union, and the secretary-general of the secretary-general of the soil workers.

tical than real In any event they Cousins longtime union hero, were were futile. secution witnesses (the de- The postal union has demanded son said that he had made the a 15-percent wage increase and remark jokingly, masmuch as no e jury was sequestered for has refused to go to arbitration such personage would be likely to tinued on Page 2, Col. 4) on the grounds that the umpire be named.

Nevertheless, Bill Ryland, acting U.S. 1970 Trade Surplus

> Meanwhile, the union is calling In 1966 the United States decidon other labor organizations such ed to build up a 20-squadron force as the railwaymen and transport for the Saigon regime. Two years workers to stop such little mail as later, it was decided to double this is being carried privately and to force to 40 squadrons. lend support to the strike.

> widening cracks in the strike call's now have 32 squadrons comprising observance. The post office an more than 600 aircraft. This will nounced that 151 main post offices rise to about 800 planes when the throughout the country were open 40-squadron program is completed today, compared with 137 on Fri-over the next year or two.
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> day. Also it appeared that telephone operators, never enthusias- will raise the number of aircraft tic about the strike in the first to more than 1,200 and the numplace, were drifting back to work ber of squadrons to 50. Pentagor

> So far, there has been no pro-close air support, transport and nounced reaction by the public sug- tactical reconnaissance. gesting that the situation had be. North Vietnam has about 91 come intolerable. Businesses heavily MiG-21s. along with 166 older (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) MiG-17s and 19s.

Saigon's air force. day in the repair yards and spread which the French president out-Two years ago, the United States quickly to smaller establishments lined at his press conference last

increase makes it 50 percent larger A government source said that certainly Mr. Brandt's toning down still. It is scheduled to be com- 3,000 of the 5,000 dock workers in of the original German enthusiasm pleted for the most part by the the repair yards were on strike, for the Common Market's Werner But one element of the new in-sought to cross a picket line to union. Commenting on this tofusion of planes—up to three go home. squadrons of fighters designed to

become available until 1974 or 1975, Mr. Gierek, Fremier Jaroszewicz, a hard and fast position." officials said.

to keep some air defense fighters • Highway 4 in Cambodia

in the region, either on aircraft

carriers or in Thailand, to provide emergency protection over an inerim period after American ground and air forces have left Vietnam This standby protection, Mr. Packard said, would be aimed at deterring Hanoi from introducing large numbers of fighter-bombers over South Vietnam after the United States has departed

But, he added, as soon as the chairman of the post office, sent so-called international Fighter, now Mr. Jackson a hand-carried note under advanced development by the Northrop Corp., rolls off the astration. It was promply rejected sembly line, Saigon will be exby the union's executive board pected to acquire it and become which asked for negotiations fully self-sufficient in both the offensive and defensive air roles.

This expansion is not yet com-There was some evidence of plete. Officials said the Vietnamese

in growing numbers—as evidenced sources said.
by the minimal disruption in telecommunications.

air force has been on stressing

Riot Cities | Are Visited By Gierek Polish Party Chief Placates Workers

By James Feron

WARSAW, Jan. 25 (NYT) .- Edparty chief, spent a second day in the north today, meeting well into the night with workers in Gdansk. Mr. Gierek, Premier Piotr Ja-roscewicz and several leading party and government officials arrived in Gdansk from Szczecin, another port city, where unrest had deteriorated n Friday into a violent strike.

The dramatic visit by the new Polish leader just over a month after replacing Wladyslaw Gomulk as the party chief appeared to have defused an increasingly explosive situation in the area.

Polish sources in Warsaw said

tonight that Mr. Gierek had promised to meet a number of de-mands, including those for a modification of a new incentive system and a pledge that wages would not fall below previous levels. Cheers for Promise

This promise was said to have brought cheers in the Szczecin ship repair yards, where a sit-in strike on Saturday had led to violence in which between ten and 20 work-ers were said to have been injured. There was no police intervention, however, according to the source. It was an order by security officials for police to open fire on lemonstrators in Gdansk in December that led to the riots and a change in government. The new Polish leadership ha

been seeking to retain domestic order in the wake of the turbulence of the last days of the Go mulka regime while preparing for the crucial eighth plenum of the party's Central Committee. Originally planned for late January, the plenary meeting is

now likely to take place in early February, according to one government source, with many change expected in party posts before There is also increasing specu-

iation that a general party con-gress scheduled for the fall will be moved up, perhaps being held as early as March. A party congress elects the party's Central Com-

the Polish leaders and workers in toward a compromise today to of economic and monetary unity. ed to have been arranged at the path to European unity. last moment, as the slowdowns and plete strike in Szczecin. TV Talk Postponed

A nationwide television address

go home.

It was nearly 6 p.m. when the German spokesman, said it was

Mr. Gierek, Premier Jaroszewicz, a hard and fast position." Defense Minister Wojciech Jaru-Thus, according to Deputy Defense Minister Wojciecti January Thus, according to Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, the citing interior ministers. Secretary David Packard, the ister, Franciszek Szlachcic, among United States probably will have them within the gates.

Derense Minister Wojciecti January Lead Lead Hamon, the French spokes his second meeting with Mr. Pompidou today that he did not intend to abandon all hopes at setting a work that was going on tonight to The government and party lead- reach a common position, said that timetable for the union. He told

ers met with about 500 workers. a "pragmatic compromise" would be newsmen that such a vast project all of them delegated by fellow achieved. all of them delegated by fellow achieved. workers, sources said. The meeting ras expected to last two or three promise apparently involves drop-man concession from their original (Continued on Page 2. Col. 5) ping much of their early insistence

In 'Carnival' Atmosphere

Guinea Quickly Hangs 58 Tried for Abortive Coup

-Fifty-eight of the 92 people condemned to death in the aftermath of last November's abortive seaborne invasion of Guinea were hanged today. Radio Conakry reported to-

The 58, all Africans, were all those sentenced to die who were in Guinea's custody. Another Africans had been sentenced to death in absentia. Conskry radio, monitored here, said the 58 were hanged

Maj. Gen. Idi Amin

French sources indicated that

Pragmatic Compromise

each other."

in various parts of the country this morning. Guinea's National Assembly.

sitting as the supreme revolutionary tribunal, issued the death sentences yesterday. The radio said the executions were "a carnival, the people

spat on those hanged and stoned their bodies." The tribunal also sentenced 72 other people, including the Catholic archbishop of Conakry, West Germans, three

ebanese to hard labor for Last Dec. 8 the United Nations Security Council endorsed the

Frenchmen and about

findings of a UN mission which accused Portuguese-backed troops of launching land and sea attacks on Guinea, But Portugal denied the charge.

Among the 58 executed this morning were five men and one woman who held high government posts in Guinea.

Uganda Army Faction Ousts President Obote

By James Goldsborough .

and not "technocratic creations."

"The European confederation

that must result from our efofrts," said Mr. Pompidou, "is without

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

is a daily task."

For the Germans, that com- a little longer," which is a Ger-

KAMPALA, Uganda, Jan. 25 (Reuters).—Uganda's army today ousted absent President Milton Obote, charging that his policies threatened to lead to bloodshed. It set up a military government to rule the East African republic. Thousands of cheering people thronged the streets of Kampala this afternoon, celebrating the army takeover, while the president himself

As He Flies for Home

was still heading home after attending the conference of Common-wealth leaders in Singapore, Tonight, however, Kampala was put mder a dusk-to-dawn curfew. [Mr. Obote arrived in Nairobi, Kenya, by air tonight and was rushed to a hotel. Police kept reporters away and prevented camera-

men from taking pictures of him. [Before today's coup the 46-year-old Uganda leader had been expected to fly on to Uganda tomorrow.

[During a brief stopover at Bombay's Santa Cruz Airport earlier

today he refused to comment on developments in Uganda or give any indication of his plans.] Uganda's new strongman is Maj. Gen. Idl Amin, who rose from private to become commander of the army and air force and who

will now head the military government. A broadcast over Uganda radio—believed to be by the general himself—said Gen. Amin had accepted the task on the understanding that there would be an early return to civilian rule. "Free and fair general elections will soon be Paris, Bonn Move to Reach

held in the country, given a stable security situation," the broadcast said.

European Unity Compromise was to order the release of all political prisoners detained by President Obote's government—believed to number 92, including five former cabinet ministers—and au-PARIS, Jan. 25.—France and that the French give long-range thorize the return of political vest Germany took the first steps commitments to the final phases

The announcement of the army Szczecin and Gdansk were report resolve their differences over the Instead the approach will be what action came after hours of confupath to European unity.

both sides called today "pragmat—sion in the capital, during which west German Chancellor Willy ic," which could be translated as shooting spread across the city, apstoppages of the previous week in Brandt played down the differences step by step, or the French way. parently in clashes between rival Gdansk became a nearly com- tonight and told newsmen on leaving the Elysée Palace that the two tonight in his dinner toast for Mr. reported around Entebbe Airport. sides' views were "very close to Brandt. Commenting that the about 20 miles from the capital German Ostpolitik was above all and in scattered parts of the coun-"realistic," Mr. Pompidou said he try.

that Mr. Glerek had planned for Saturday was postponed as he gathered his team and flew to Szczecin.

The Szczecin strike began Fri.

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and monetary union were "false [International reference hooks problems." He said that France give the strength of the Uganda and Germany agreed that Eu. Army as 5,700 men and that of the ropean unity must be achieved. He air force as 260 men and about 60 said that the foundation for this planes, most of them trainers, in unity must be "the governments" a country of 8.2 million population. The police force is numbered at 5,500 men.]

Coup at 2 a.m. The coup started at two o'clock precedent in history and cannot be this morning when small-arms, abstractly defined in advance. It mortar and tank fire was heard in Kampala

> Troops chased civilians off the streets as sporadic shooting echoed across the city. Troops also ringed the parliament building and seized the radio station, 'he post office, the railway station and banks and other strategic positions,

> Entebbe Airport was closed after a tank drove up and put a shell through the front entrance. One report said several Africans were killed by the shell, though the airport is believed to have suffered little damage.

A soldier told a British reporter outside the parliament building that seven people had been killed in the . rea, adding, "I don't mind making you the eighth." Shootings Witnessed

Another witness reported seeing two people shot by soldiers-one apparently for not getting out of his car quickly enough. The other appeared to be a drunk who had

abused a soldier. There were no reports of Europeans being injured or molested during the coup. Embassies advised their nationals to stay indoors. Guests in a luxury hotel in the center of the city were calmly playing cards on the terrace as dance music played over the loudsneakers.

But another hotel, nearby, was surrounded by troops. A guest there said an explosion early today lew up a house behind the hotel. It was rumored to be a police chief's house.

There were reports of fierce fighting at Jinja, about 50 miles east of Kampala, where troops reportedly loyal to President Obote are stationed Clashes were also reported at a police college in Kampala, and troops occupied a police parracks there.

ORDEAL OF THE PRESS-West German Chancellor Willy Brandt surrounded by newsmen yesterday after seeing French President Georges Pompidou at the Elysée.

Firms, Exporters in Tentative Pact

with all members of the Organiza-

Instead, they would resolve the Gulf states, he said.

TEHRAN, Jan. 25 (UPI).— crease in oil export taxes. The two sides starting Thursday will be Threats by Middle East petroleum. Western oil companies offered a studied by an extraordinary special

for an immediate 5 percent in- Results of the talks between the

Paris, Bonn Move to Reach Ezedeen Mabrouk. Libyu's petroleum minister, said if Western operators did not accede to the comport of the Werner report's call the Berlin situation and the prospect of the Western operators the Western operators did not accede to the operators did not

for union by 1930.

"It is obvious." Mr. Brandt added. "that during the first stage we will have to agree on the deadlines

Italian Views

Both sides generally avoided details today for fear of usurping next month's Brussels consulta-tions among the Six. Mr. von Wechmar, however, indicated that facilitate next month's meeting, not been pleased with reports that said. Italian Premier Emillo Colombo arrives here Friday to make known

Blizzards Cripple

subarctic coal-mining center of Vorkuta in northeast European Russia, producing a heavy snowfall lasting 30 hours.

Siberia, the storm developed winds ed an African archbishop to life of up to 100 miles an hour that imprisonment at hard labor in cut telephone and power lines and Guinea.

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A second storm swept in farther questionable whether, in the trial of south from Jan. 15 to 17, deposing Archbishop Raymond-Marie Tehlin two days as much snow as dimbo of Conskry, "fundamental the region normally receives in human rights were respected and two months.

Casualties appear to have been everted by early sto warnings, and the affected areas are gradu-

Vegas Casino Robbed

It was the second robbery of a perplexity" in the Vatican. casino here since gambling was In his speech to the crowd in legalized 40 years ago.

BRAS ARMÉ

producing countries to cut supplies | counter-proposal rejecting all price session of the ten OPEC member to Western oil companies receded increase demands by individual states scheduled for Feb. 3, the today after tentative agreements OPEC nations and called for industry sources said.

to resolve price differences, oil industry sources said.

Western oil firms would not insist on a global agreement on prices the negotiations between the oil ern oil companies to give in to

Today's easing of the crisis follows a warning yesterday by Shab
optimistic about the outcome of Mohammed Reza Pahlevi to Westmore than seven months, the
negotiations between the oil ern oil companies to give in to
longest of any California case in Today's easing of the crisis foloperators and the producing coun- price demands or face the conse-

Minister of Finance, and it was Our demands are legitimate. We family for a month on the Spahn question with the regional Persian clear from their talk that the have been reasonable so far; let us movie ranch in Chatsworth, a The OPEC members have asked adhere to the OPEC request. The shah rejected

The shah rejected the Western Angeles oil companies' proposals for a global settlement and said they should grueling days on the stand at the first meet Persian Gulf demands start of the trial, testified she before looking into those of other regions, such as the Mediterranean nights—Aug 7 and Aug. 8—when

ference. They agreed that a Berlin agreement was a necessity and years and can do without it if we that talks between East and West have to," Mr. Mabrouk said.

Germany could not take the place of a Big Four agreement. He told newsmen that Libya also would not agree to a Western pro-

The Common Market's negotiations with Britain were also discussed, and French sources said
tonight that Mc Description and as such market's negotiaposal for a five-year oil-price
stabilization pact.

"Libya was an independent and tonight that Mr. Pompidon em. sovereign nation and as such was phasized that the Six must main-tain a common front during the if the other OPEC members acagreement by the two would Brussels talks. The French have cepted the offer," Mr. Mabrouk Britain might try to "isolate France from the five others in the

Warning by Sen. Jackson

EEC in order to show the lack of WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (Reusupport for the more rigid French ters).—Sen. Henry Jackson, chair-negotiating positions. man of the Senate Interior Com-Today's meeting was the 30th mittee, warned today of the danunder the Franco-German friend-gers of allowing the West to be-

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (NYT).—

Two major blizzards within a sixNovember during the De Gaulle oil and energy.

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Western Siberia, North Kazakhstan New York, Jen. 25 (NYT). New York, Jen. 25 (NYT). Two major blizzards within a six day period earlier this morils on the furning and period earlier this morils and could not attend mere turning the De Gaulle. He had been sik last review of U.S. policy on sources of words and still in transportation to a standstill in western Siberia and northern Razakhstan. Biography The jury could not counted by instructions of oil-producing rations, See an anounced that his commit to explain the recent series of corroborating witnesses and evidence presented by the prosecution instructions, issued in effect the instructions, issued in effect we instructions, issued that the magnitude of this matter has not caused from lace into North Vietnam of a week ago, five planes where a struction and the end of the end of countered and a curriew was expensed when instructions in the planes world entered pulses to take many indicated planes and countered and a curriew was expensed and entered and ente Respected Prisoners' Rights

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 25 (AP).—
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World Jurists' Plea The Vatican today questioned the Tchidimbo was innocent. As it moved southeast into western validity of the trial which sentenc-

An announcement said it was

ally digging out, according to the Soviet weather official.

72. including Archbishop Tchidimbo, to life terms for allegedly Fifty-eight of the 92 persons sen LAS VECAS, Jan. 25 (Reuters). tenced to death were hanged today.

Two armed men held up Las Radio Conskry reported tonight.

Vegas's Silver Nugget Casino last.

The announcement said the sen tenced to death were hanged today, Vegas's Silver Nugget Casino last The announcement said the sennight and fled with \$15,000 in cash, tences caused a "feeling of deep St. Peter's Square yesterday Pope

Danes Move

Denmark was not bowing to a current campaign by U.S. anglers associations charging Danish fishermen with "piracy" or "poaching." stand. The American groups see Danish salmon fishing as a threat to river

Ole Basse Mortensen, one of the The defense attacked the "viru13 skippers affected by the move, lent, incredible, inflammatory and said the phasing out will begin this prejudicial publicity about the

go salmon fishing off Greenland," testimony of Mrs, Kasabian and he said. "And we will divide our other witnesses. between salmon and

tons of salmon and this year it will excursions and weekend visits from be much less," Mr. Mortensen said, their families, must have had a He called the criticism of Danish He called the criticism of Danish salmon fishing in the U.S. and elsewhere a big misunderstanding elsewhere a big misunderstanding President Nixon called Manson since a bank of 270 tons of salmon president Nixon called Manson elsewhere a nig misunderstanding president Nixon cannot since a haul of 270 tons of salmon guilty, but had no way of connecting it with anything. They were the court of the court returning to home rivers, let alone quickly ushered out of the courton the North Atlantic salmon stock
as a whole " as a whole."

States] seem to believe we have of Manson and the three girls. At been catching thousands of tons one point they saw Manson hunge of salmon off Greenland," Mr. Mor- across the table at Judge Older tensen said

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 25 Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, the (Reuters) .- A record low tempera- Soviet defense minister, arrived in ture for Alaska of 79 degrees below Helsinki today on a five-day ofzero Fahrenheit (minus 61 centi-grade) was recorded at the Alyeska Marshal Grechko's second visit to pipeline camp at Prospect. Alaska, a West European country since Saturday night. The reading was 1960, when he succeeded Marshal three degrees (P) celder than the Rodino Malinovsky as the Soviet old low established in January, defense chief. He visited Sweden

The International Commission of Toure of Guinea earlier today askcondemned to death.

73. including Archbishop Tchidim—sison of Jurists appeals to your war was imminent, that it was bo, to life terms for allegedly promoting an invasion by pro-Portuguese forces last November. clemency to those condemned to Skelter," which Manson was said

salmon war with North American since the defense attorneys, involved the substituand British fishermen by financing ed in a struggle with Manson over
the reconversion of 13 Danish saldefense strategy, rested their case
that meant guaranteed be can troops remaining in South
The congress opened against a

Mr. Normann said the decision to ask parliament to approve a \$400,000 credit guarantee for converting the salmon boats was a result of the difficulties the Danish fishermen being tried for the nation's social have been experiencing since Denhave been experiencing since Denmark agreed last year to radically
curtail salmon catches off Greening love, hating others or

Record Cold in Alaska

Found Guilty At Tate Trial First Degree Murder

Manson, Girls

For All 4 Defendants

tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). Perez La Salvia, Venezuela's Minister of Petroleum, bad had an "edifying" meeting shah said in a rare news confersal with Jamshid Amouzegar, Iran's ence. "We will not be bluffed," the heavily on the testimony of Linda Salvia, Venezuela's Minister of Petroleum, bad had an "edifying" meeting shah said in a rare news confersal with Jamshid Amouzegar, Iran's ence. "We will not be bluffed, two, who lived with the Manson with Jamshid Amouzegar, Iran's ence. "We will not be bluffed," two who lived with the Manson with Jamshid Amouzegar, Iran's ence. The prosecution's case rested dozen miles northwest of Los

> and Mexico.
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> five people at the Tate estate and
> Ezedeen Mabrouk, Libya's pethe LaBianca couple were butchthe Berlin situation and the pros-pects for a European security con-pects for a European security con-ference. They agreed that a Ber-we lived without off for 5.000 seeing three of the five victims we lived without it if we murdered at the Tate estate.

The Second Night She then described a second night, a random nightmare drive around Los Angeles directed by Manson, during which part of the group was dropped off at the La-Bianca home.
Mrs. Kasabian, who admitted

that she once thought Manson was the Messiah, described life at the Spahn ranch by depicting Manson as an authoritarian guru-like figure whom the others listened to and obeyed without question. It was crucial to the prosecution

that it establish the fact of Manson's away over his young charges,

a mental hospital, at the Tate detected that the radar of anti-air-three such actions had been reported to connect a 22-caliber pistol used in the Tate slayings to one used by Alibough officials in Washington Manson at the Spahn ranch. And he presented two witnesses, jail-three presented two witnesses, jail-structions last month, the impact mates of Susan Atkins, who testing the last month and the policy has been seen here ported that there had been no significant with the last three had been no significant without the last three such actions had been reported in four mounths.

bility for the killings. Heiter-Skelter' Theory

Beyond that, even though it was not a necessary element, prosecutor Bugliosi sought to prove a motive: whether guarantees accorded to prisoners were respected."

The Guines National Assembly sentenced 82 persons to death and sentenced 82 persons revolution.

The Tate-LaBlanca killings—with bloody mesages saying "Death to pigs." "Rise" and "Helter-Skelter"

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Without the Jury Charles Manson's two-hour

rambling discourse also was given without the jury present. preaching a radical philosophy."

case, and challenged identification "This season, only half of us will of the murder gun as well as the

The jury, sequestered in the Ambassador Hotel for seven months "Last year, we took home 270 except for a few closely guarded bewildering view of the trial, For

certainly were influenced by-the "The anglers [in the United frequent and theatrical disruptions with a pencil in his hand.

> Grechko Visits Finland HELSINKI, Jan. 25 (UPI).-

last fall.



FLYING FIREMAN—An Army Chinook helicopter pours tons of water on a fire raging in a complex of fruit and vegetable stands near the Saigon waterfront. The blaze burned down 300 structures before being put out.

U.S. Jets Called Free to Hit A-A Sites on 'Hint of Threat'

attack at the slightest hint of a had been placed in positions in the threat," said one source here southern provinces of North Viet-Unless the North Vietnamese keep nam and along the Lactian

Gierek Meets

(Continued from Page 1) hours but it ended well after mid-

To End Wars

The Gierek's promises to modify the big bombers, as well as thousands of sorties by the smaller with the spice of the unrest that has plagued the bombers and fighters. American planes and helicopter gunships also fly close-combat support for Lao
Soviet policy and work of the sufficiency of the unrest that has plagued the substitution and in the final arguments, involved the substitution operations, which into light.

The Laotian operations, which into the said the treaties Chancellor involve about 1,000 sorties a month by the big bombers, as well as thousands of sorties by the smaller ment signed wir the Social stream of the lowes and fighters. American planes and helicopter gunships also fly close-combat support for Lao
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nationwide increases in food prices. also be destroyed by bombing."

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Minh Trail network in Laos. The and smaller bombers and fighters sources said that in the past the attempting to slow enemy supplies pilot was told to flee, if possible, moving through Laos. Officers said when he felt threatened. that intelligence reports indicated "The emphasis now is clearly to that more ground-to-air missiles

officially confirmed the Pentagon sway," Mr. K esinger said in a brief

in the Lactian operations, which party. involve about 1,000 sorties a month He

similar riots in other cities. Szczequick action was vital at the time
tion was in a state of near insurrec. of a "lock-on" because only a few
tion when Mr. Gierek came to seconds remained before the mispower.

Said in a zeekend interview that
if the parties drift too far apart
they will have to give up operating
as one faction in the parliament.

But at the coppress, both Mr.

Moreover, about half of all as

presumably never ended.

Related restrictions were

imposed on West Berlin's tele-

phone traffic with the rest of East Germany, although after

long delays it has always been

possible to call by way of the

Frankfurt switchboard in West

Germany and on to the switch-

board in East Germany at

West Germany are carried en-

tirely over a radio-telephone system that has remained un-disturbed by the Communists.

The Communist curtailments

resulted primarily from fears

that many open telephons lines between East and West Ger-many would abet Western

espionage as well as the spread

These fears were augmented

April 22, 1956, by the discovery

that the U.S. Central Intel-ligence Agency had tunneled from West Berlin into East

Germany and successfully tap-ped important telephone lines

of the Communist government as well as of the Soviet Army

command. It is now believed

that the tapping operation was revealed to the Russians by their

spy in the British secret service,

Harold (Kim) Philby.

West Berlin's connections with

After 19 Years, Two Berlins To Be Linked by Telephones

Leipzig.

of subversion.

By David Binder The difficulties and work were

BONN, Jan. 25 (NYT).-West Berlin's million or more citizens, who have been unable to visit their relatives in the eastern sector since 1966, will at least be permitted to talk to them directly by telephone. starting next Sunday, under a new agreement.

The pact, signed today by East German Communist and West Berlin postal authorities, reopens ten direct lines between the two sectors, meaning that most callers will have to wait a long time for connections.

Telephone traffic between East and West Germany and within greater Berlin has long been a sore subject between the two German states, and the two halves of Berlin.

With the exception of a Western news agency and a few international airlines, there have been virtually no direct lines between East and West Berlin since spring 1952 and none at all open to the general public, 5,000 Lines in 1952

On May 27, 1952, the East German authorities disconnected all 5,000 public lines which ran between the Communist and Western sectors, pleading "technical difficulties" "necessary work on the cables."

U.S. Carriers Withdraw

Cambodian Road Is Declared Open, Saigon Units Pull Back

ly terminated their operation along of Saang, on the Bassac River, 30 Cambodia's Highway 4 today, miles south of the capital. It said declaring the road open as they withdrew their forces, military of Sasng had been blown up, but spokesmen said. The United States, did not know if the town was capwhich provided air support for the tured.

The spokesmen said 1,500 Viet- yesterday at the town of Kampon namese marines returned to their permanent base in Cambodia at Penh. They reported killing 3 the Mekong River ferry town of guerrillas and seizing four weap. Neak Lyong, 35 miles southeast our while one of their men was of Phnom Penh, and 3,800 Rangers killed and three were wounded, and other units drove back to South Vietnamese territory.

That's Bolster Rorder

South Vietnamese territory.

U.S. spokesmen in Saigon said two helicopter-carriers, which had supported U.S. Army AH-1 Cohra rocket-firing helicopters making air strikes in direct support of the South Vietnamese and Cambodians during the battle, ended their operations today and sailed away from their offshore stations.

Thals Bolster Border

BANGKOK, Jan. 25 (Reuters)—
—Thai Army troops and policy reinforcements have been rushed to provinces bordering Cambodia. The Thai Army's commander in chief and interior minister, Generations today and sailed away from their offshore stations. from their offshore stations.

Aleri in Phnom Penh It was not known exactly when to guard against infiltration int the American air support began, although officials first acknowledged the presence of the two Cambodian Khmer Rouge force

a weekend of terrorist attacks, remained in a state of full alert with fighting reported only 12 miles and increased infiltration in away. Two Soviet-built rockets were fired at Pochenton Airport during the night but fell short.

They wounded two villagers. The Vietnamese consulate was evacuated after military police captured a youth just as he placed a plastic bomb in a green bag at the front door of the building. The

the spans.

The government said it receive

Ostpolitik Is Assailed By Kiesinger

DUESSELDORF, Jan. 25 (AP). Former Chancellor Kurt Georg vision unaffected and most by west German government has the commu-

speech opening a three-dry con-No B-52, however, has been lost vention of his Christian Democratic

office until the 1973 elections, the party must align its sights on this date, with good, long-term planning.

The conference's main task will be to approve a party platform.

36 Feared Dead In Andean Crash

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 25 (UPI),-An Aeropostal Airlines Viscount, carrying 43 passengers and a crew of four, crashed today in the Andes Mountains on a flight from Merida in western Venezuela to Caracas' Malquetia Airport. Unofficial reports said that 11 persons survived the crash and that

36 were killed. The flight originated in Maracalbo and made a stopover in Merida before taking off on the final leg to Carneas, officials said.

Trudeau Leaves Indonesia for Ceylon DJAKARTA, Jan. 25 (AP) .-Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau flew to Ceylon to-

day, ending a four-day state visit

On Saturday, Mr. Trudeau signed a \$4 mill on interest-free loan for the Indonesian government to use to buy Canadian foodstuffs and

PHNOM PENH, Jan. 25 (UPD) ed unconfirmed reports that the South Vistnamese forces abrupt. Commu. st. had overrun the town

which provided air support not personal with the provided air support not personal with the positions drawing South Vietnamese Ranger and armor ran into a brief skinnish and Trach, 75 miles southwest of Phnom

Praphas Charustein, told reporter today that the government has ordered a step-up of border patrol

the country.
Vietnamese Communists carriers Jan. 17.

Phnom Penh, a city unnerved by on the Cambodian side of the Thalland, the minister added,

Laos Fighting Reported VIENTIANE, Laos, Jan. 3 (UPI).—Heavy fighting broke on this weekend as an estimated thre North Vietnamese battalions at tacked government positions north

northeast and southeast of the Plaine des Jarres, a Defens Ministry spokesman said today. Gen. Thongpan Knockay described the fighting as every heav; but gave no details. Arbitration

Rejected in Mail Strike (Continued from Page 1) dependent on the mail for sale operations were obviously suffering

and assemblies have been pos poned or canceled. But British seems to have taken the blockage in its stride with nothing more than some irritation or for the surcease the strike provides in billpaying and receipt of draw con-

inancial loss. Several meeting

numications—with mild relief. No Disruption Signs

nam and along the Lactian border.

Pentagon spokesmen in Washington have said that missiles have been fired recently at B-52s flying over Laos, but they have not said over laos, but they have not said over laos, but they have not said loss positions have been given more simply does not have a more simply does not have been seriously does not have been seriously does not have a more simply does not have a more simply does not have a more simply does not have been seriously does not have be habit of communicating by mail As with most stoppages impl ging on the mass population,

Stereotyped Animus On the one hand, there is he es elsewhere, a stereotyped anim against the strikers, holding the responsible for causing whate inconvenience or trouble that a sues. Also, there is the fees that the postal workers have be reasonably well treated in the pa they had a 12 percent pay crease a year ago and are offered 8 percent more by the

On the other hand, the indicate as one faction in the parliament.

But at the congress, both Mr. Kiesinger and Mr. Strauss played down the differences.

Bruno Heck, general secretary of the Christian Democrats, said that since Mr. Grandt's government had some Mr. Grandt's government had educational costs. Their sympathy as marked its determination to hold incline to the workers.

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Potential Prejudice' Issue

Groppi's Milwaukee Trial Set Aside by Supreme Court

ames E. Groppi for resisting ar- is classified as a misdemeanor. est during a civil rights march in . In reversing this decision, the filwaukee in 1967.

Father Groppi, a white priest. The case now goes back to a r prejudice" among prospective ing to try him again or dismissing tross stemming from his activities, the charge. The Wisconsin Supreme Court, in

Congressman Lauds Role Of Berrigans

By George Dugan LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 25 IYT).-William R. Anderson, a volved. The Rev. Philip Berrigan and ing engagement, said he thought e Rev. Daniel Berrigan are man Catholic priests serving ed a part in the fact that I'm still out of jail."

aft records. Both are under fed
"I believe in civil disobedience

iracy. The brothers are accused of havildings and to kidnap Henry A 4 p.m. and 9 a.m. ssinger, President Nixon's assisnt for national security affairs. stional Council of Churches ployer to refuse to hire women eeting here in the Seelbach Hotel with pre-school children.

The Florida case was the high said Tom Morgan, Mr. Lindsay's "an explanation and a retractithe important issues presented.

m" if they could not be proved.

America." id called upon the church leaders pre-school children.

hout presenting any evidence." It was a departure from the erican tradition that no man is lty until proven so in a court law," Mr. Anderson said.

Senators Plan learings on U.S.

Fullright, D. Ark, told re-

included air support—was a tion of the spirit of a con-ional ban that sought to concluded that phosphases hasten dragged into the Cambodian

ch, congressional sources said spur research toward a new phos-

move was prompted by itum introduced today Clifford Case, R., N.J., to the two stations under con-

onal control. inds Batter

and crashed into a garden York City.

of 65 miles per hour.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).— a split decision, ruled that a change he Supreme Court set aside to of venue was impermissible under the conviction of the Rev. state law because resisting arrest

U.S. Supreme Court said a defen-With the eight-to-one decision, dant is entitled to consideration of a se court established the principle change of venue motion however nat trial judges should not au- the crime is classified. The fair admatically reject a defendant's ministration of criminal justice re-ea for different trial locale sim-quires protection against prejudicial y because the crime involved is publicity, said Justice Potter Stew

ho thrust himself into the civil state court in Milwaukee. If Father ghts movement, claimed he could Groppi demonstrates prejudice in it receive a fair trial in Milwankee the county, the conviction is dead ounty because of "a potential and the state has the choice of try-

However, if the priest does not convince a judge he could not get a fair trial in Milwaukee County, he conviction may be reinstated Burger in Majority

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun reluctantly voted with the majority. They said in an opinion by Justice Blackmun that the case was "rather unimportant" but that the trial judge should not have barred a move for a change of venue simply because a misdemeanor was in-

teran of both World War II and e Korean war, hailed the Berand two years probation, an brothers yesterday as heroes Father Groppi, reached in the nonviolent stuggle for peace. Montreal, where he had a speak-

al indictment charged with con and I think it has to be used." he

Father Groppi was arrested a day g conspired to blow up the heat-after Mayor Henry Maier had bang systems of several government ned civil rights marches between

In other actions, the court: • Returned to a federal district Mr. Anderson, a Protestant, re-ived a standing ovation after he whether it is a violation of the dressed the general board of the 1964 Civil Rights Act for an em-

The Florida case was the high said Tom Morgan, Mr. Lindsay's d been critical of the director of court's first look at the law's ban press secretary, who announced the e Federal Bureau of Investigation on sex discrimination in employing policy yesterday. m, J. Edgar Hoover, since the ment. In a brief unsigned order, About 200 families are mo arges against the Berrigans were the court said the record as it into and out of hotels every two st made public and had demand now stands is insufficient to resolve weeks under present practices, Mr.

The appeal was brought by Mrs. Ida Phillips, who was refused a job as an assembly trainee in the Mr. Anderson described the forth. Orlando, Fig., plant of the Martinming trial of the Berrigans as Marietta Corp. The Justice Departhe climactic point of all dissent ment came into the case in support Mr. Morgan. The new rule applies of Mrs. Phillips.

He warned that potential trouble uid come as pro-Berrigan dem-strations erupted over the nation

become "Christian activists" in Ruled that retrying a defendant whose first trial ended by disrathers Dan and Pmi destroyed would piace min it double jeopardy.

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charges of assisting in the preparagressman Anderson said. "Their

ration of fraudulent income tax re--t was the frustrating finale of turns, could not be tried again.

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U.S. Agency Asks **Pollution Labels** On Detergents

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (UPI) .-Role in Cambodia and packages of phosphate de-'ASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (Reu-tergents carry a mandatory water-).—The Senate Foreign Rela-pollution warning.

s Committee today decided to Consumer advocate Ralph Nader hearings to investigate the praised the proposal, likening it to effort ever undertaken."

combat role in Cambodia, the health warning required on Mr. Sugarman said he cretary of State William P. cigarette packages. But the Soap haps 25 percent of relocation cases are has been invited to testify and Detergent Association, representations are plan letting the city pay losed session on Thursday, the senting manufacturers, said it took mittee chairman, Seu. J. Wil- "strong exception" to the proposal.

Full right, D., Ark, told rewould raise unnecessary doubts on
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ght the scale of current U.S. would be misleading," the associations in Cambodia—which
trophydd air sunnyft, was a Environmental scientists have

ent the United States from eutrophication—removal of oxygen —in lakes and streams. FTC attorney Wayne Cooper said

the recent ban on NTA, a phosphate gin hearings in the spring on substitute, as a health hazard, leaves insucing of Radio Free Europe Radio Liberty, which broad-Bastern Europe from warning on ads and packages would

43 Are Injured In a Long Island Train Derailment

The same during the night and scores of persons yesterday.

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a man was upended and trapped under the wreckage while ed fatal skull injuries in rescuers waited for spilled oil from chelle, police said. Telephone the diesel locomotive to be cleared ectric lines were torn down away before using acetylene conducted recruitment drives. Few ances. of the efforts were serious and • Drives in most cities failed ids in the area that reached torches. The last person rescued, even fewer were successful. Wash- completely. The percentage of Brian Unger: 15, was freed nearly

ington, D.C., was the best example, blacks on some forces is the same six hours after the derailment. Federal, Suffolk County and raffroad investigators today blam- fairly good results. ed "criminal tampering" with a switchbox. One federal investigator believed that a piece of concrete | Other these employed guillians | for their departments, but in actu- 3,100 men. In September, 1968, 32 of 1,640; New Orleans, 83 of or a stone had been used to smash that failed or merely stepped up a lock on the box, indicating a their traditional recruitment properties formal job, possibly by grams that had not worked in the past. Among those cities were still a problem, and hurts recruit—3,100 men. In September, 1968, 32 of 1,640; New Orleans, 83 of the percentage was up to 24.4 per 1,359; Boston, 60 of 2,807; Miami, Discrimination on forces is cent, or 786 blacks in a force of 74 of 719; Hartford, 60 of 500; youthful vandals.



SPOT CHECK—Uruguayan marines stop traffic under a driving rain at a central crossroad in Montevideo to examine all cars in an attempt to locate the hideouts of the Tupamaros who kidnapped two diplomats and an American agricultural expert.

Lindsay Orders End to Putting Welfare Families in Hotels

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP).—and the New York Telephone Co. Mayor John V. Lindsay yesterday worked out an agreement to end ordered an immediate halt to the the 14-day walkout and to submit practice of using hotels as tempo-their dispute to binding arbitration rary housing for families on public to be decided Friday.

tion.

The mayor's action came in the wake of public outcry touched off by the disclosure that the city booked a welfare family into the posh Waldorf-Astoria for two days last week at a cost of \$152.64.

The dispute began Jan. 11, when local 1101, representing 15,000 workers in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx, struck over the telephone company's bringing 1,000 out-of-town craftamen into the city to augment its regular repair force.

Mr. Lindsay said the only ex-ception to his new prohibition would be cases of "extreme emergency," such as after a fire, and then only with the approval of the city's welfare chief, head of the Human Resources Administra tion (HRA).

Until now, hotel placements were made at the discretion of field ofand Development Administration,

Morgan said.

No New Placements

The approximately 7,000 families currently housed by the city in hotels will remain for now, said to new placements, he said.

Three welfare workers were sus-

children were placed in a two-said.

yesterday that alternatives to hotel housing were being sought before the Waldorf incident occurred. Saying that many of the "welfare hotels" are "a real and present

danger." Mr. Sugarman added: "I'd love to close the welfare hotels. but you have to have alternative places. We cannot find apartments despite the most vigorous Mr. Sugarman said he hoped per-

haps. 25 percent of relocation cases approved plan letting the city pay back rents to prevent evictions from previous homes and recover the money from future welfare grants

Phone Strike Ends NEW YORK, Jan 25 (NYT).

among the total

Police Department.

"Our recruitment of blacks has police exams.

of the last decade, many cities was the result of very aggressive to recruit.

has actually declined.

Police officials said they were

announced at least a desire to campaigns. Almost all drives fol-

have more black cops, while some lowed serious local racial disturb-

with Chicago and Atlanta getting as a decade ago, and in some cases

never been highly successful," com-

mented Clarence Giarrusso, super-

Gimmicks Used

intendent of the New Orleans

25 Greeks Hit \$716,000 Pool In New Zealand

PALMERSTON NORTH, N.Z., Jan. 25 (Reuters).-A syndicate of 25 backers from the Greek community in Wellpool of 639,000 New Zealand dollars (\$715,000) today.

each on jackpot bets at the race meeting at Awapuni near here. They were the only backers who successfully picked all six winners in the pool, the largest in New Zealand racing

Jobless Rate in Poor Areas Of U.S. Cities Leaped in '70

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (NYT). since the overall jobless rate for -Unemployment in urban poor the nation as a whole also rose neighborhoods, which was on the between 1969 and 1970, from 3.5 pergovernment reported yesterday. overall U.S. jobless ri In a year-end report, the De-virtually unchanged." partment of Labor said the reversal was caused by the economic slump. The report said the jobless rate

other locals in the state over the

next week, and eventually involved

48,000 workers. It stalled new telephone installations and the

company's billion dollar construc-tion program in the city.

in urban poverty sections in 1970 averaged 7.6 percent, up from 5.5 percent in 1969. pended by Mr. Lindsay last Wed-nesday after it became known that than the 1968 (6 percent) and the Cleola Hainsworth and her four 1967 (6.8 percent) rates," the report

The rate for unemployed teen-

for poor white teen-agers increased force base at Florennes. Mr. Sugarman and the city's from 11 percent to 18.8 percent, to His program there includes an vanced enough to threaten our commissioner of relocation and give the overall period an average inspection of Mirage-5B aircraft deterrent," he said. "We do not management services, Amalia Be- of 17.4 percent in 1969 to 27.8 per- being introduced into the Belgian need an anti-Chinese ABM and tanzos, said in television interviews cent in the final quarter of 1970. Air Force as fighter-bombers, re- its construction will harm im-

Countdown Starts of the French operational. For Moon Flight

Apollo-14 astronauts on the most mission yet.

undergoing their final major pre- week. flight physical examinations "We're in good shape," reported

decline prior to last year, increased cent to 4.9 percent, the large gap sharply during 1970, the federal between poverty neighborhoods and overall U.S. jobless rates remained

Paris Staff Chief In Belgium, Will See NATO Chief BRUSSELS, Jan. 25 (UPI) .-

Gen. Michel Fourquet, French chief hecome "Christian activists" in nonviolent struggle for peace and strice.

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gian Defense Minister Paul W. tem. There is no prospect at an while searching for permanent. For the same period, the rate Segers before flying to the air that the Chinese will attain a nuclear missile big enough or ad-

"However," the report stated connaissance and training craft measurably the prospects
About a dozen of an eventual 106 nuclear stability." of the French-designed fighters are Tonight Gen. Fourquet was guest to put business dealings with ta dinner given by Lt. Gen. China "on the same basis as U.S. at a dinner given by Lt. Gen.

CAPE KENNEDY, Jan. 25 (UPI) gian general staff, at the Val

—The countdown began today for Sunday's launch of the three Apollo-14 astronauts on the most

Georges Vivario, chief of the BellGeorges Vivario, chi

difficult and costly lunar-landing and paracommando training centers at Namur and Marche-les-Dames The countdown started at 9 a.m. before returning to France for the while Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. burial of one of the military lead-member of the UN and its Security Regg Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell were ers killed in a plane crash last Council Taiwan should continue as Sun.

French Road Deaths Up a space-agency official as engineers began work at the oceanside launch About 300 more people died on pad. Much of today's activity was French roads in 1970 than in 1989—

U.S. recognition of the control of the contr NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (NYT).—
Striking telephone locals in the devoted to electrical checks of the state returned to work today afficial checks of the ter tike presidents of the Communications. Workers of America engines.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (NYT).—
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15,000 compared with 14,700—and and the determination of the future status of Taiwan "through and subtrophysical future status of Taiwan "throu

Washington Not Typical

Survey Shows No Big Increase

Apollo Greek Community Club in Wellington, contributed \$12

ington won a racing jackpot The backers, members of the

leadership into belligerence and possibility of passage. toward the United States." Fear Produced Wars

that cost 100,000 American lives, troit both said their gove Sen McGovern demanded. "Where are virtually broke. is the evidence that China is about to engulf her neighbors?"

Criticizes 'Untruths'

By David S. Broder

donment of Nixon administration

against Chinese nuclear missiles.

"Notwithstanding bellicose rhetoof Gen. [Douglas] MacArthur Chinese troops have fought in gling of some funds already intend-India and Tibet, but the objectives ed for local uses. were to claim disputed territory, not to elevate new ideology."

In minimizing China's potential threat, Sen. McGovern argued: "China, with four times our population, has a gross national product of less than one-twelfth of our own. She spends less than one-twelfth as much as we do on defense. She has fewer armed forces than we, and they are, especially after the cultural revolution, as much civil servants as

"Even if she had the inclination." he asserted, "she has neither the welfare recipients go to work if no military nor industrial capacity to jobs were available, he said.

nuclear missile big enough or ad-

 An easing of trade restrictions trade with the Soviet Union and Communist nations in Eastern Europe."

 A start in exchange visits of scientists, journalists, governof scientists, journalists, governnent officials and other groups.

• U.S. support for admission of
the barricades, two of which blocked ment officials and other groups. Communist China as a permanent the entrance and exit of the member of the UN and its Security Reggio-Milan "Superhighway of the a UN member but not of the Security Council, "pending international settlement of the island's status as either an independent na-• U.S. recognition of China

Crusade of 1960s to Recruit Blacks as Policemen Fails By Paul Delaney Milwaukee, Charlotte, N.C., Seattle, ment. Many forces have token blacks had been added, for a total New Orleans, Charleston, W.Va., representation of blacks in the of 1,797 of 4,994, or 35.9 percent. Dallas and Portland, Ore. New York City's major recruit.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 INTI).

—The cry of the 1960s for more black police officers has been lowered to 2 whisper, with only the District of Columbia able to claim any real success in increasing the number of blacks on its increasing the number of blacks on its force in the force in 1967 and 2,037 last percent. The combined with discriminative properties. He terminates the force in 1967 and 2,037 last percent. The percent on the force in 1967 and 2,037 last percent increasing the number of blacks on its force in 1967 and 2,037 last percent the vehicles in the factory testing force.

Chicago has 2,100 black policemen on a force of 12,678 or 16.5 and was an act of sabdage at the percent. The city is one-third strike-plagued company. Police said that the trucks were not black policemen on a force of 12,678 or 16.5 and was an act of sabdage at the strike-plagued company. Police said that the trucks were note at all.

◆ In the black community, the black. There were 1,842 Negroes on the force in 1967 and 2,037 last set ablaze by explosives which unknown persons had placed beneath the vehicles in the factory testing force.

Responding to the racial crisis vocal black populations. Success issue faded even before the efforts blacks on its force of nearly 5,100, Britons Christina Judith Kempton,

recruit blacks as policemen was after the 1967 riots. In 1960, 2 and Brigitte Ruth Nilsson, 22, 07 conducted in the nation's capital percent of the force was black.

However the situation in WashStatistics in some other cit Statistics in some other cities ington is not typical: It has the show Los Angeles with about 350 biggest percentage of blacks of any black officers of 6,705; Milwaukee, major city-75 percent. 50 of 2,098; Charleston. W. Va., Four years ago blacks made up ten of 150; Charlotte, 22 of 459; Other cities employed gimmicks desperately searching for Negroes only 17 percent of the force of San Francisco, 85 of 1,755; Dallas.

New U.S. View Mills Snorts at Tax Sharing Of Asia Urged But Scott and Ford Are for It

By McGovern President Nixon asked congression- pected deficit of \$15 billion. al leaders today to give his legis- Mr. Nixon already has said his lative program "a hearing and budget for the business year bevote." But a powerful Arkansas ginning July 1 would be an ex-About Chinese Goals Democrat, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, pansionary one—"one that will expressed fresh opposition to one help stimulate the economy and of Mr. Nixon's priority proposals, thereby open up new job cyfederal-state revenue-sharing. STOCKTON, Calif., Jan. 25

Following a two-hour meeting cans." WP).-Sen. George S. McGovern, D. S. D. last night called for a with the President at the White basic overhaul of American policy House, Senate Republican Leader toward China, including diplomatic Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, told recognition of the Peking regime reporters that Mr. Nixon planned to carry to the people his appeal In the first major foreign policy for revenue sharing and federal reorganization. speech of his week-old campaign

for the Democratic presidential "There is a groundswell in the nomination, Sen. McGovern also country on revenue-sharing." House called for the establishment of Republican Leader trade and cultural relations with of Michigan, added Remiblican Leader Gerald R. Ford Communist China and the aban-

But Rep. Mills, chairman of the plans to construct an area defense which would hold original hearings The senator dismissed as "pure which would have to deliver a major that he planned to deliver a major that he planned to deliver a major three years. fantasy" and "mistaken beliefs" what he called the basic premises speech this week in opposition to of American policy toward China the proposal for the last 20 years—the idea that the Communist regime is a

that the Communist regime is a "There's no revenue to share," temporary usurper" and the belief Rep. Mills said.

He said he has not decided that "China seeks to, or can, conquer and dominate her Asian whether to hold hearings on rev- for the conquest of cancer. eighbors."

enue-sharing. Other observers said "I believe that a specific national Sen. McGovern said that "costly hearings, if held, most likely would program for the conquest of cancer and dangerous untruths" underline not take place until late in the year a 'moon shot' approach—is essential fact that American policy toward Chinese until the 1972 election year any the great opportunities presented possibility of research

The Joint House-Senate Economleading for help from the federal Charging that fear of Chinese government to ease their financial "which succeeded so brilliantly in expansionism had led America into woes, Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio reaching our goal of landing a najor wars in Korea and Vietnam and Mayor Roman S. Gibbs of De-

They supported the general idea ric," he said, "Chinese troops have of diverting to state governments the soperated beyond Chinese borders large chunks of tax money now third. rarely in the past 21 years. They going into the federal Treasury but entered Korea only when the forces said even Mr. Nixon's revenuesharing scheme would not be sufficient if it meant simply a rejug-

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California said in a speech that heavy welfare costs had become "the single most compelling domestic problem" for state, local and federal governments.

He said there was "great and growing hostility" on the part of much of the public to welfare, and called for programs to get physically able persons off relief rolls and onto private payrolls.

He stressed that he favored helping those in need through no fault

of their own. It would be "futile

and even deceitful" to demand that

ed revenue failed to materialize forcing Mr. Nixon to change his figures in May to about \$215 bil-

Youths in Reggio Stone Police in 5th Violent Day

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy, Jan. 25 (UPI).—Youths built barricades and stoned police tonight during the fifth day of strikes and violence in this southern port city.

No injuries were reported in togovernment's decision to make the and made off with a consignment smaller city of Catanzaro capital of the newly established administration with E30,000 (\$72,000).

wants the position because of the dustrial uses and police said it prestige and jobs that go with it. will be difficult to sell. The raiders Reggio streets were littered with missed another consignment in the garbage and schools were closed same warehouse worth £60,000 perpage and schools were constant of the second second control of the second control of t strike. Reggio lawyers announced today that they would join the a truck containing men's and strike for a week.

Sabotage in Milan

MILAN, Jan. 25 (AP).-Three trucks of the Pirelli rubber factory

known persons had placed beneath

Spain Lists 6 Aliens Taken in Dope Drive

police exams.

communities and rioting in the cops are black. For years the per
MADRID, Jan. 25 (UPI).—Police
An extensive survey of recruitcities. Along with more policecentage of blacks had remained said today that they had arrested MADRID, Jan. 25 (UPI).-Police ment efforts found the following: men, some blacks, mostly mili- at about 5 percent, causing some and charged a group of men and Recruitment drives were successful in cities with large and The Detroit police force has 567 The foreigners were identified as

> about 12 percent. The great 22, and Wilma Elizabeth Millar, 22; majority, nearly 500, was put on Americans Otis W. Hurd, 21; Ralph The most aggressive campaign to since 1966, with the bulk coming Delong, 23, and Raymond Carr, 28;



GLOYES - BAGS - GIFTS 10 RUE AUBER, PARIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (UPI) - lion for the budget, with an exportunities for millions of Ameri-

Kennedy Asks Huge Drive to Cure Cancer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (UPI), Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass, today proposed legislation for a "moon shot" approach to House Ways and Means Committee, the cure of cancer that would establish a new federal agency and

> Sen. Kennedy said the bill would establish a National Cancer Authority whose task would be to develop as rapidly as possible a comprehensive nationwide program

by recent advances in cancer ic Committee heard more testimony He said the agency would be today from state and city officials modeled after the National Aeronautics and Space Administration man on the moon in the decade of the sixties."

Sen. Kennedy said his bill would start the program during the 1973 fiscal year, spending \$200 million the first year, \$400 million during the second and \$600 million the

"It is the level we need if the job is to be done," Sen, Kennedy President Nixon had proposed in

his State of the Union address Friday that an extra \$100 million be made available during the next fiscal year for an attack on cancer.

148 Arrested: Curfew Enforced At U. of Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 25 (UPI).-Police enforced a special curiew in a four-square-mile area around the University of Arizona campus esterday—a move resulting in relative peace after three nights of disturbances.

was put into effect by Mayor James Corbett, who said "mob action" by "street people" was causing violence. The "street people" or nonstudent transients, had given the city seven demands, including es-tablishment of a "people's park" on campus, an investigation of the Pima County Jail, freedom from alleged police harassment and freedom to panhandle, hitchhike

U.K. Thieves Get \$234,000 in Loot

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP).-Gun-

nen and hijackers struck in three separate raids in Britain today and fled with loot worth about \$234,000. Four masked gummen staged a robbery at Air Canada's Ireight warehouse at London's Heathrow day's fighting, which like serious Airport. They trussed three airrioting last October centered on the line employees and a security man

(\$120,000). The loot included 1,000 white raincoats intended for ex-

Platinum resin has mainly in-

In Liverpool, hijackers lifted a were burned today in what police smaller but more negotiable haul -a truckload of whisky and valued at £15,000 pounds (\$42,000).

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Legalisms Over Cambodia

bodia has many of the unsatisfactory characteristics of the original one, when American troops were sent into that country in the wake of the anti-Sihanouk coup. That is, it is togged with legalisms over just what was intended in the legislative ban on sending combat troops again into that area. and whether the ban is being observed. Not that these questions are unimportant from the standpoint of the relationship between President and Congress, or of public concern; the danger is that the basics of American policy in Southeast Asia will be obscured.

Those basics are that the United States wants, in the first place, to secure a political agreement which would permit South Vietnam to be able to decide, by the electoral process, what its form of government and relationship to the other states in the region will be That such a solution would be weighted heavily in favor of the Saigon regime is incontestable: what Hanoi wants, on the other hand, is a solution that would be weighted equally heavily in its own favor, without troubling about the electoral machinery it has never bothered to create.

Now, there is a very real question before the American people; whether it is in their own interests, or those of the Vietnamese people, to keep the war alive in hopes of achieving the kind of settlement Americans have been arguing for in Paris. But this, too, is clouded by arguments over the degree

The current American debate over Cam- of authoritarianism exercised by Salgon with very little consideration, by the critics. of the authoritarianism so firmly implanted in the North

Barring a political settlement, Washington is working toward a situation in which South Vietnam will be able to assure, for a time at least, its own security while American troops withdraw. But this is complicated by a weak Cambodia and a divided Laos along South Vietnam's flanks. The administration has made it plain enough that it regards some kind of friendly stability in Cambodia as essential to withdrawal. It has accepted the congressional barrier to sending compat troops back into Cambodia, but does not consider air or logistic support for the Lon Nol government included in the

In terms of its own policies, this position makes practical sense. The real question is whether, in the light of all the strategic facts of the case, the policies themselves can be justified. This is the subject on which the critics would be wise to concentrate, instead of trading hair-splittings with the administration. To be sure, the President and his advisers presumably have access to more of these facts than anyone outside the 2dministration, but the access has not prevented earlier error and need not be regarded as constituting a monopoly on debate. It never has in the past, and certainly is not an excuse for dealing in abstractions now.



As South Vietnam's presidential election campaign gets under way, President Thieu's advantages are enormous. He is as a wartime incumbent in control of the military, the police, the provincial governors, a far-flung bureaucracy and vast patronage in a country new to ballot-box politics. But the possibility that he might be beaten in the Oct. 3 voting, perhaps by a peace candidate, cannot be totally ruled out. It is that small possibility which heightens interest in the political maneuvering now going on.

A special session of the Senate is considering a bitterly controversial electoral law, put forward by President Thier's supporters, that would limit the number of candidates in a curious way. As passed by the National Assembly's lower house, the law would require nomination by at least 40 of Saigon's 197 national assemblymen or by at least 100 of the country's 554 provincial and city concilors. The expectation is that most of these worthies would nominate either Gen. Thieu or Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh, leaving the way open for at most one or two other opposition candidates.

President Thieu felt his authority impair. ed in 1967 by the mere 35 percent of the vote he obtained against a field of ten other candidates. He hopes this time to win an absolute majority. But he evidently is unwilling to risk a two-round election, in the French manner. That might see him beaten by a united opposition candidate in the second round; a one-round election with three or four candidates, it is thought, would splinter the opposition vote more than the

government's. Meanwhile, President Thieu at the turn of the year designated new chiefs for 18 of South Vietnam's 44 provinces, virtually all of which now are headed by military men personally loyal to him. He also has installed one of his supporters as South Vietnam's chief justice, who is expected to be designated automatically as chairman of the electoral

Ninety-two Africans sentenced to death

and 66 other people, including an African

archbishop and several Europeans, to forced

labor for life; a German church worker

probably beaten to death in his cell; the

sentences passed after a secret trial by a

packed revolutionary assembly, announced to

a party rally in a football stadium; the

president himself calling for his victims to

be burned to death; others of his entourage

calling for them to be dismembered or boiled

in oil. Figure for yourself the uproar had

these grisly events taken place in South

Africa rather than in Guinea, Sekou Touré's

Markist paradise! According to one set of

prevailing progressive double standards, what

would be a helnous atrocity when done by

certain whites to blacks becomes quite

forgivable or even laudable when done by

Guinean Justice

commission both for the presidential campaign and for the lower-house election Aug. 29.

Gen. Minh, who has yet to announce his candidacy officially, is saying little in public as yet but is attempting to project a peace image. He has attended a Buddhist peaceprayer ceremony that enunciated an eightpoint plan for a cease-fire and political settlement of the war. Liberal Southern Catholics participated in a similar peace ceremony at the Saigon cathedral, where the Archbishop of Saigon called on both sides in the war to accept a cease-fire and make "mutual concessions" to end the conflict.

The militant...Buddhist-Southern Catholic coalition that appears to be shaping up behind Big Minh also has the support of many intellectuals, some splinter parties and individuals such as retired Gen. Tran Van Don, a former senator. Generals Minh and Don may have enough friends in the South Vietnamese military hierarchy to deter a military coup d'état if Gen. Minh is elected. is how to obtain the supply. But it probably would be touch and go. The last time Gen. Minh came to power, as head given by voluntary donors. They November, 1963, he was himself deposed three months later by another military coup.

Nevertheless, even a little liberty can be a dangerous thing for authoritarian rule, off work, housing advantages and, South Vietnam has a reasonably free and vigorous opposition press. Campaigning probably will be open, largely unimpeded, and internationally observed. An opposition slate came in first in the last Senate election; if the opposition can unite around Big is given with other incentives: Pris-Minh, his election might become possible and, with it, the opening of serious peace talks for the first time at the Paris conference. It is certainly in the American interest as indeed that of the Vietnameseto see that these elections are fair and that the democratically determined outcome is accepted by all parties. The future of the Paris negotiations may well be at stake.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

the Union message last week, should return

to the traditional American style. Now we

must let our spirits soar again. "We are

ready for the lift of a driving dream." The

dream, however, is characteristically Repub-

lican—to restore power to the people, as

against the Democratic ideal of concentrat-

ing it in the hands of the federal govern-

ment. For the last 40 years—ever since the

days of FDR's New Deal-such an idea has

been dismissed as reactionary. Mr. Nixon

seems convinced that it can once again be

turned into a popular, vote-winning cause.

Nixon's Dream

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Thicker Than Water

'Orders Are to Fly In Backward, With Great Caution.'

of collecting blood for medical purposes: It would be hard to imagine a subject less likely to interest the general reader or throw light on broad issues of social organization and values. But that book has just been published in Britain, and it is attracting the fascinated attention it deserves.

It is "The Gift Relationship" by Richard M. Titmuss, professor of social administration at the London School of Economics and one of this country's most respected social thinkers. Americans who wonder whether the economics and ethics of the marketplace are ultimate goods would do well to become familiar with its teaching.

Blood is a commodity in growing demand the world over: in the United States about 6 million units year are collected. The question

In Britain virtually all blood is st nothing tangihle in teturn except a cup of tea. Most other comtries rely to a substantial degree on payments or other inducements. Even the Soviet Union gives days in half the cases, money.

A Third in U.S. Bought

In the United States about a third of the total supply is bought from individuals. Most of the rest oners who get time off, citizens who give in return for the right to draw on blood supplies themselves in the future, and so forth. Less than 10 percent of the blood is volunteered without any strings.

The book compares the American and British systems in terms of their system of reckoning the Gross

By Anthony Lewis ONDON.-A book on methods simple efficiency. Prof. Titmus National Product, donated blood uses four tests. First, the adequacy of supply. In does even when it is wasted. Britain there have been no significant blood shortages. The supply ment are deeper than economics, from voluntary donors increased '7' He shows us that altruism works percent between 1956 and 1967. The

CAMBODIA

U.S. does have shortages: There are no national statistics, but Prof. Titmuss estimates that the supply rose only 17 percent between 1957 and 1967. Then, wastage. There is almost none in Britain, less than 2 percent. American experts have es-

timated that 15 to 30 percent of all blood collected there is wasted by becoming outdated before it is Cost: A unit of blood costs five

15 times as much in the United States as in Britain. Lest, purity of the product. In Britain the incidence of disease from transfused blood is near zero. In the United States there is a severe risk of hepatitis: surveys show that it strikes 2 to 4 percent Much of the supply comes from addicts, alcoholics and others who

sell their blood for money and are more likely to be diseased. "On all four criteria," Prof. Titmuss writes, "the commercialized blood market falls

"It is highly wasteful of blood, and there are characteristic shortages. It is administratively inefficient the so-called mixed-pluralism of the American market results in avalanches of paper and bills and greater accounting and com-puter overheads. The price to the consumer is greater. And the blood is more likely to be contaminated." Prof. Titmuss enjoys needling the marketplace worship of economadds nothing to GNP but sold blood But his purpose and his schieve-

in a modern society, indeed that it is necessary. Hobbes and his followers are wrong when they say that man can be moved by nothing but his own immediate self-interest. The Need to Give

The remarkable volume of blood donations in Britain must mean that man has a real meed to give The need has if anything increased with the complexity of modern so-ciety and the remoteness of its in-

A person who gives blood of his own free will, for the benefit of patients unknown, contributes to something vital and scarce in our world: the sense of community. The donor helps to create the assurance that he and all of us live in a society where people do not act only out of Hobbesian selfishness where one gives to a community and may receive from it. The British are not inherently

more altruistic than other people. Prof. Titmuss says: They have just been wise enough or lucky enough to institutionalize altruism. They have done so not only with the blood supply but in medicine generally, through the National Health Service, "the most unsorded act of British social policy in the 20th century."

"It is a good feeling to give blood," one elderly lady here said when told about Prof. Titinuss's book. It is a good feeling also to participate, as patient or doctor. in a system of health care that rejects commercial values.

The State of the President By Joseph Kraft

At that point a familiar sinking feeling asserts itself. The Repub-

lican good angels now dominant in the Nixon administration are

about to be let in on a secret

Those of us who are employed

-some 94 percent of all working

Americans don't really care all

that much about the less fortunate.

An activist economic policy is only

what we have expected all along

what Pat Moynihan used to call

"the professionalization of reform."

To most ordinary people, revenue-

to see whether the pea ends up

under the federal, state, or local

shell. Health costs are already too

complicated for anybody but ac-.

countants. Restructuring of agen-

cles is a public administration thing

that won't change much anyhow

except the prerogatives of the vari-

ous congressional committees. As

for welfare, it is nobler in the mind

technical staffi-examples of

ists. He notes wryly that, under

WASHINGTON. - The State of using the term "revolutionary." W the Union message makes it official. President Nixon really is are these double standards but racialism trying to win the support of pro-

gressive opinion in the country. He wants revenue-sharing at a level of spending and in a form attractive to most forward-looking Americans love to dream, and cannot live governors and mayors. His new without a moral purpose. So it was not surprising that the President, in his State of

health program with its emphasis on the delivery of a wide range of services is more comprehensive than the scheme concentrating on insurance which the most prominent Democrats support. His familyassistance plan remains probably the best way to move from the chaos of welfare to a guaranteed annual income.

In economic policy, Mr. Nixon is drawing on all the most advanced prescriptions for stimulating "prosperity in peacetime." He is practioing deficit financing, in the best Keynesian manner. He is nudging the Federal Reserve to put more money into the banking system, after the teachings of the so-called Chicago School, And thanks to the opportunity given him by the steel industry, he is even borrowing the jawboning techniques of the Kennedy and Johnson economists to check inflationary pressures.

On top of all that, Mr. Nixon is recommending sweeping structural changes which would virtually to criticize than to change the eliminate the cabinet, to bring the shape of federal government in line with the functions actually performed. He is breaking out new money for city parks and water pollution. And the music of his message should please students and other groups whose enemies Mr. Nixon has, in the past, been wont to court.

In describing the new program, the President's aides have been

very good at serving the Democrats' partisan interest. That means obscuring, delaying, obstructing, and transforming large parts of President's program. In the Senate, the absence of

learned by Democratic good angels in past administrations but never public pressure to do the President's business will afford maximum scope for the various Democratic It is that the national enthusiasm presidential aspirants to show their for righting wrongs is distinctly limited. Good government, these stuff-the more so since Sen. Edward Kennedy's defeat in the race days, is not particularly good pol-

That means a heavy emphasis on foreign affairs. For the President can now be made to pay for his Cambodian venture and for his cuteness in using the anti-ballistic missile as a bargaining chip in the arms-control talks with the Soviet the least a President can do. Union. It is practically certain For the rest, the reform proposals, that the next session of the Senate are technical staff—examples of will see battles over Southeast Asia and the ABM even more bitter than those fought last year.

The true test of the President, sharing is a kind of game played in these discouraging circumstances, is not good intentions but staying power. The important thing is whether Mr. Nixon is prepared to play it out with the Congress, higgling and haggling with the Democratic leaders, and accepting what he must in good grace instead of outraged hostility. The question whether he has truly learned as Henry Kissinger of the White House staff put it in a remarkable toast the other evening, that "compassion is more important than

righteousness." Everybody has to hope so: whatever the motives that led Mr. Nixon to become so benign, it is a far better thing he does now than the sharp partisanship rooted in willingness to exploit community

Bernard Levin From London:

The (parliamentary) ritual ... is unvarying, highly elaborate, and so totally devoid of any real meaning that cricket, by comparison, seems a positively interesting and worthwhile pastime.

CONDON.—A guillotine has been erected in the House of Commonk. Lest any reader, unfamiliar with the parliamentary niceties of the Brillah constitution, should believe that the handsome green carpet is now seaked with blood, and that the heads of opposition members are rolling into the basket while Mrs. Margaret Thatcher (our charming but grobesquely made-quate minister of education) sits mitting on the government front bench, I must explain. A guil-lotine is the parliamentary name for a motion which seeks to limit the number of amendments to a proposed measure, or—to be more precise—which seeks to cut down the number which are actually debated.

The guillotine, as a parliamentary device, has a comparatively short history; it was devised not long before the First World War, to meet the problem that arose when so many amendments to a government bill were presented by the opposition that if every one of them had been formally disassed (which until then had been the regular procedure), the measure would, it was calculated, have taken some ten years to reach the statute book.

Since then, the guillotine has become an indispensable political tool in the hands of governments of every political inte. The ritual followed when a guillotine motion highly elaborate, and so totally devoid of any real meaning that cricket, by comparison, seems a positively interesting and worth-while pastime.

How It Begins

It begins when the government introduces a bill of a highly contentious nature, certain to bring out the fiercest opposition from the minority party. The minority party puts its wisest heads together and devises, say, a couple of hundred amendments to the measure which, amid maneuvers reminiscent of a minust at the court of Maria Theresa, are formally promulgated. Next, rank-and-file opposition members contribute their own selection of such. amendments—last week an as-siduous Labor back-bencher produced 390 singlehanded. More stately dances follow, com-

various incentatory phrases to the effect that every single one of the proposed amendments is of the most vital significance, andthat if any one of them should by some mischance not be called for debate the nation is doomed. The debate on the bill then begins, and on the very first amendment of a collection by now may be so vast that the order paper" on which they are printed is the size of a telephone directory, the debate goes on for the best part of three days. It is then calculated that, if all the amendments are dealt with at the aine rate, the discussions will conthrue for anything up to a couple of centuries, and the government thief whip rises to announce that he is proposing a guillotine motion.

At this, the most elaborately ritualistic part of the whole ludicrous proceedings takes place. Minority-party MPs leap to their feet and shout, severally and collectively, such ancient cabalistic

slogans as "Resign!", "Withdraw!" "Shame!", "Gag!", "Free speech!" "Reichstag!", "Fascists!", "Jack-boots!", and many another cry of the kind The New Yorker magazine would call "shouts we doubt ever got shouted" but which, in the

British House of Commons, actually do.

passed, the thousands of amendments are whittled down to a manageable few score, the debates take place, the bill is passed, and the ritual is put in abeyance until, in the fulness of time, the gov-ernment is beaten at a general election and the minority party becomes the majority. Whereupon the same thing happens, down to the last detail, except that this time it is the formerly protesting lot who are introducing the guil-lotine, and those who previous introduced it who are now protesting that it marks the end of our liberties.

I believe that regular readers of this column could now deduce without any further citie, who measure of Mr. Heath's govern ment last week provoked the kin of elaborate hocus-pocus I has described. It was, of course, to industrial-relations bill, takes up from where, when he was prime minister, Mr. Wilson is (in precipitate flight from the op-position of the trade unions) h own attempts to get some kind s order and regulation into the stat of our labor felations.

The parliamentary Labor part conscious of the fact that the most powerful supporters smon the union leaders (it is the union that provide most of the Labo party's cash, particularly at ele tion time) are looking to the for vigorous opposition to the bi and conscious even more keen that they are defending an also lutely indefensible position (yo really cannot say in 1970 that as a bill is absolutely essential an in 1971 that it is absolutely ur necessary), have sought to appear both the union leaders and the own uneasy consciences by lame! ing an unrelenting struggle again the bill. When the measure rescied the stage at which amendmen to particular clauses are sided for they swamped the ordering with amendments, as descibe When the guillotine was when in, they erupted in hysterical in also as described. And when as day Mr. Heath is defeated m Mr. Wilson becomes prime minist again, Mr. Wilson will introdu a bill that Mr. Heath and his me dislike intensely, and it will the turn of the Conservatives bury the place yards deep bring up the big chopper.

bined with ritual passes in the There is, of course, only a air and the pronunciation of tiny flaw in the symmetry of pattern, only one small point in which its harmony and equilibries are imperfect. It is that if M Wilson and his men persist in se obviously overdone and basical hypocritical opposition to a men ure of reform that they tried put through themselves, that Conservatives were elected nar at any rate—to enact, and it the country has repeatedly also it wants enacted, the day wh Mr. Heath is defeated and I Wilson becomes prime minis again will become considers more remote, and may even indefinitely postponed.

-Letters-

Sadie and Ernest Recognizing that there are s important items demanding attention, I am still compelled inquire: Who won in the street between Sadie and Ernest? LOUISE WEIGAND

When we left Sadie and Er ("Fifty Years Ago") on Jan. 9, 15 Sadie was on a hunger strike an effort to make Ernest jos church. And there, alas, the selected. Our archivist could find Then the guillotine motion is further trace of them. Ed.

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-From the Sunday Telegraph (London). blacks to whites or to each other. Yet what

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Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 26, 1896

PARIS-Are French of cers to be forbidden the wearing of the monocle? Such is the unshot of the curious arrest of a young cavalry lieutenant for doing so. The question has come up before the Minister of War, and is likely to be a burning one in military circles. It will be remembered that Kaled. Wilhelm issued an interdict on the eyegiass, thus causing much dis-

pleasure among his guard officers.

January 26, 1921

Fifty Years Ago

LONDON Serious difficulties arose almost immediately today with the advent of jurywomen in the Law Courts. A special mixed jury-six men and six women-sat with Mr. Justice Horridge to hear the divorce case of Mrs. Ethel Mary Allen. The counsel for the wife said that the case was an unfortunate one to discuss before a mixed jury. The problem arose out of an exhibit in the case, a photographic plate, which he declared would be improper to

Scope in Senate The Democrats in the Congress, accordingly, are not going to be

under great public pressure to act on the President's program. On the contrary, in the House, the new leadership headed by Speaker Carl Albert and Majority Leader Hale and national tensions that has Boggs will be straining to show characterized his performance in that it is savvy and tough and the not-too-distant past.

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Vatican Gives Secret Orders | Church to Get | For Anti-Contraception Fight Title to Land

'ATTCAN CITY, Jan. 25 (AP) encyclical Humane Vitae (of hu-a top-secret 15-page document, man life) in July, 1968. Vatican has called on its rep. It also:

• Says one must note "the ve-

ing it, and urges more research

The document was accompanied

The confidential character, Car-

Juan Carlos in U.S.,

To See Nixon Today

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).

About 60 persons, including am-

and world agencies.

long visit.

entatives abroad to discourage policies, which it says began under the United Nations from pro-President John F. Kennedy, and entatives abroad to discourage ● Deplores U.S. birth-control ting contraception to limit popu-calls the United States "the leader of the ranks of promoters of an on of the ranks of promoters of an he document restates the Ca-international policy of birth con-

lie ban on all articles. lie ban on all artificial birth-trol"

Philippines Wants whose exponents harbor an almost messianic conviction." lies With Russia

[ANILA, Jan 25 (UPI).--Presit Ferdinand Marcos said today in developing countries "sometime t the Philippines will establish resembles a violation of freedom." first diplomatic and trade relais with the Soviet Union and does not oppose family limitation er Rastern European countries only artificial methods of achievthe near future.

1 his State of the Nation ad-to perfect the church-approved as to Congress, fir. Marcos said "rhythm method" of periodic sexual I is the year for the reorien abstinence. on of Philippine foreign policy.

e said relations with the Soviet on and Soviet-bloc countriations, he said, were desirable suse of the "urgent need for markets" and in "recognition the fact that we have, ever the heaven an independent paper inuncios, usually archbishops.

dinal Villot stated, was 'very neces-sary masmuch as . . . the demomnesty Group Says Iexico Persecutes 100 graphic problem treats very delicate aspects..." ONDON, Jan. 25 (AP).—More The Vatican paper cites divisions 1 100 Mexicans arrested in their among Catholics on the birth con-atry's 1968 Olympics riots retrol question and calls for more

n in prison two years later and clarity and unity so that Catholics being persecuted. Amnesty In can better influence governments sational said today. he London-based, prisoner-re-

group charged that "the prisrs are being held not because 7 can be proved guilty of crimoffenses, but because of their nbership in or support for left-g organizations which have oped the policies of the regime."

lusak, in Moscow Sees

rezhnev and Kosygin bassadors from both nations, were coscow, Jan. 25 (Reuters).—at Priendship International Airchoslovak Communist party port near here to greet the Spanish of Gustav Husak paid a one royalty. The couple were taken to visit to Moscow today for take the U.S. Naval Academy, in Anna-

ne tonight after meeting with Rogers. Brezhnev and Premier xei Kosygin.

ical progress.

In W. Poland

New Regime's Move Seen as Concession

WARSAW, Jan. 25 (NYT).-The government has decided to begin the legal process of turning church lands in the territory taken be Paul VI in his controversial hemence of the contemporary antiirom Germany after the war over
conception movement," some of to the Roman Catholic Church in Poland,

Premier Piotr Jaroscewicz was Charges that Western birth-said today by the Polish news control propaganda diffused among propriate state organs to prepare illiterate or semi-illiterate peoples the necessary documents to give the church title to "property leased to it after the liberation. Makes clear that the church

The move will involve scores of churches, monasteries and other ecclesiastic buildings, although presumably not the agricultural lands owned by the German church and tilled since the war as

state farms, The Roman Catholic Church in Poland, which has been using the buildings since the war, has long demanded of successive Polish governments that it acquire title to

2 Church Demands

the fact that we have, ever the fact that we have, ever we became an independent of the countries of sizable catholic centry as last April The two others were establishment of Polish dioceses in the former German lands and recognition of resident Polish bishops, there.

The government move was seen as a major concession by the new Polish leadership of Edward Gierek toward reconciliation with the influential Polish church hierarchy. Church and state leaders have fought bitterly since the war, with the struggle for influence having reached a stalemate in recent years under the recently deposed Communist party leader, Wla dyslaw Gomulka.

Within days of taking office in late December, Mr. Gierek and Mr. Jaroscevwicz said that they -Prince Juan Carlos, the future king of Spain, and Princess Sophie, hoped to ensure normal relations his Greek-born wife, arrived in the with the church and that their United States today for a weekbid would be understood.

The Polish primate Stefan Cardinal Wyszinski, responded cautiously at first, but then spoke firmly with a New Year's sermon containing conditions for normali

nomic cooperation and Euro.

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Once with Rogers.

7 Flee East Europe Bogus \$2 Million Seized

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 25 MILAN, Jan. 25 (Reuters) .communique said the two sides (AP).—Secret Service agents selzed Seven East Europeans—two Poles, still handcuffed ducked for cover, why the men were in custody. They of law and order in the province. Service agents selzed Seven East Europeans—two Bul—but made no attempt to inter-did say that the eight prisoners Signers of the resolution were cooperation and specialization of bills yesterday and arrested three garlans walked into police head vene



MORAL SUPPORT-Dr. Ambrose Reeves, a former bishop of Johannesburg, chats with a London policeman outside South Africa House. Dr. Reeves and 24 other British clergymen are holding a protest vigil against the arrest of the dean of Johannesburg, Gonville ffrench-Beytagh, an outspoken critic of apartheid.

2 Prisoners, 3 Policemen Die many obster people think it's about a playwright and as a writer about the theater. He also wrote several applays were aspects of life in their province and also had a bit of fun them they emphasized the positive appears and also had a bit of fun them they emphasized the positive appears. Probably and also had a bit of fun them they emphasized the positive appears and biographies. Probably his most successful plays were chrysler in 1953 as manager of selves." In Shootout on Italian Train

NOVI LIGURE. Italy, Jan. 25 a pistol made from bread crumbs (AP).—Two prisoners tried to shoot wax and soot. They said that the their way out of a moving train pistol, "a very good imitation of run from May 14 to Sept. 11. today and killed three carabinieri a Beretta," apparently was secretly guarding them before losing their made in their cell. With it, they

The gun battle erupted in a barred prison car in which eight other passengers—and punctured carabinieri were taking eight handcuffed prisoners from Turin to windows.

started shooting. The police opened fire as the six other prisoners.

national, authorities said the two extensive as it otherwise would of the 900-member Ulster Unionist

guarding them before losing their made in their cell. With it, they nated throughout its existence by Synge, he wrote consistently for the Protestants who make up the the Abbey and in 1915 was the

the train car-which carried no its own anniversary on June 21.

Policeman Candido di Leo, 48, When the train was nearing this town 25 miles north of Genoa two of the prisoners asked to go to be was killed outright. Two other premier James Chichester-Clark was severely wounded in France today drafted a resolution calling and suffered the amputation of a contract.

Policeman Donato Spera was ment. shot in the arm. His condition

did say that the eight prisoners signers of the resolution were literature. He turned from writing about ten minutes and disappeared were not considered especially dangered as rightist critics plays to writing novels and biographics as it came. He was a gerous and the escort was not as of the administration, including 170 raphies as well as essays on poll-motorcyclist lifted from his cycle

Ulster to Hold Fair Despite **Riot Threats**

But Will Ignore State's Anniversary

that it could provoke rioting be-plays with a Catholic-Protestant and of Bernard Shaw. tween Protestant and Roman theme, "Mixed Marriage." Catholic extremists.

though locally autonomous.

amid communal violence associated favor.

nstead on Ulster's economic and

"What is there to celebrate?" Sir

hibition in a new Queens Univer- in Belfast on Dec. 28, 1883, and Redstone ballistic missile. park. Cultural and sporting events wrote several one-act plays for the are also planned. The festival will Abbey Theatre, Although he never Apart from the festival itself the Stormont parliament, domi- Butler Yeats and John Millington Dozens of bullets were fired in Unionist party, will commemorate company's manager.

> Premier's Resignation Urged BELFAST, Jan 25 (UPI),-Right-

Once outside the compariment was not serious.

Ontionist party, said his office had as a writer and became a member of the Irish Academy. After was disrupted as drivers was a writer and became a member of the Irish Academy. After was disrupted as drivers was disrupted as drivers was disrupted as a writer and became a member of the Irish Academy. After was disrupted as drivers was disrupted as drivers was disrupted as a writer and became a member of the Irish Academy. After was disrupted as drivers was disrupted as drivers was disrupted as drivers was disrupted as a writer and became a member of the Irish Academy. After was disrupted as drivers was disrupted as a writer and became a member of the Irish Academy. After was disrupted as drivers was disrupted as drivers was disrupted as drivers was disrupted as a writer and became a member of the Irish Academy. After was disrupted as drivers was disrupted as a writer and became a member of the Irish Academy. After was disrupted as drivers was disrupted as drivers was disrupted as drivers was disrupted

Obituaries

St. John Ervine, Began Career As Playwright in N. Ireland LONDON, Jan. 25 (NYT).—St. include the plays "The Ship," 1922; John Ervine, 87, playwright, author. "Mary. Mary Quite Contrary,"

critic and a former manager of 1923;

By John M. Lee

Mr Ervine wrote a one-act play.

Carson. a political leader in preWorld War I Northern Ireland; of
ment of Northern Ireland is going native Northern Ireland in 1907. It

Shead with plant form of ahead with plans for a summer was produced in the Abbey Theatre, the Salvation Army: Lord Craiexhibition, Ulster 71, despite fears as was another of his controversial gavon, prime minister of Ulster,

His first London success was The exhibition coincides with the "The First Mrs. Fraser" in 1928, 50th anniversary of the birth of which ron at the Haymarket Northern Ireland as a political Theatre for 632 performances. It entity, united with Britain al- had a similar success in New York the following year. Other West The parliament at Stormont, on the outskirts of Belfast, was open-Anna" and "Robert's Wife." But ed June 21, 1921, by Zing George V his later, postwar plays found little

with southern Irish independence. For many of the years between Since many of Ulster's Catholic the wars, Mr. Ervine was a drama minority would still prefer union critic for the Sunday Observer of with Ireland, the exhibition is London. He was a hard man to ignoring the anniversary to avoid please and his reviews, although giving offense and concentrating perceptive, were often acidulous. Mr. Ervine's name became known

social development, its people and in New York in 1929, when he beourism.

came guest drama critic for the
Planning has been entrusted to World. He stirred up a storm not a citizens' committee representing only by his merciless criticism of all segments of the community the New York stage but also by and headed by Sir Francis Evans, his style of writing. It was con-an Ulsterman and former British sidered affected by the more Ambassador to Israel. brusque practitioners of the craft. Corp., since 1964 and a leading

Francis asked rhetorically. "Well, tion among writers of English as died today, many Ulster people think it's about a playwright and as a writer about Mr. Lawre Budgeted at almost \$2 million. both written before World War I. division and became a key figure the festival will center on an -- St. John Greer Ervine was born in the development of the Army sity recreation center, in a Belfast later moved to Dublin, where he enjoyed the literary reputations of such Abbey writers as William

> In World War I, Mr. Ervine enlisted as a trooper in a regiment of the British Household Cavalry and later transferred to the Royal

for the resignation of his govern-leg.

Settling in London after the war, James Baillie, secretary of the Mr. Ervine built up his reputation literature for the Royal Society of jured during the wind, which lasted tical subjects.

"The Lady of Belmont," 1924, Dublin's Abbey Theatre, died yes- and "Anthony and Emma," 1927. He wrote biographies of Sir Edward

His novels include "Mrs. Martin's Mon," 1914; "Alice and Family," 1915; "Changing Winds," 1917; "The Foolish Lovers," 1920; "The Wayward Man," 1927: "Sophia." 1941, and "Private Enterprise,"

Shigeru Yosano

TOKYO, Jan. 25 (AP).—Shigeru Yosano, 66, director general of the secretariat of the 1964 Tokyo summer Olympics, died of a liver ail-

Mr. Yosano was a career diplomat who served as Japanese ambassador to Belgium, Egypt and Spain. He later became a member of Japan's Atomic Energy Com

Lovell Lawrence

DETROIT, Jan. 25 (NYT). Mr. Ervine occupied a solid post- authorit; on rocket propulsion

division and became a key figure

Mr. Lawrence was a former pres ident of the American Rocket Society. In 1950, he received the Goddard Memorial Lecture Award.

Whirlwind Rips Through London

LONDON, Jan. 25 (Reuters).-A freak whirlwind raced through southeast London tonight, damagknocking down frightened pedes-trians returning home from work.

Trees were uprooted, some small outbuildings were overturned and

motorcyclist lifted from his cycle and thrown into the windshield of



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Going to All Lengths In Paris

By Eugenia Sheppard PARIS, Jan. 25.—Paris is completely disinterested in the subject of skirt lengths. De-signers provided a little bit of everything from ankle to two inches above the knees on the first day of the spring shows that included a high-fashion collection, Philippe Venet's; Louis Feraud's which is younger and more popular-priced: Italian Nino Cerruti's latest for both men and women; the opening of Edward Rayne's new shoe salon and Jean-Louis Scherer's first show since he was bought by Count Hubert d'Ornano.

"We don't care what length they wear," said Philippe Venet after his opening this morning. Theoretically it's marvelous to give women their heads and let them decide whether to wear their hems down around their ankles or up around their thighs, but the truth is that most of them would rather be told. Whether they finally conform or not, they prefer to have an authority standing over them with a tape measure and laying down the laws of chic. It makes life simpler.

Philippe Venet may be willing to let the ladies pay their nickel and take their choice, but ac-tually much the prettiest things in his collection are the little daytime dresses that are at least two inches above the knees. Shirt types with pleated skirts and big sleeves, they are not only the prettiest things in the

maria moutet

is looking forward to welcoming all her friends

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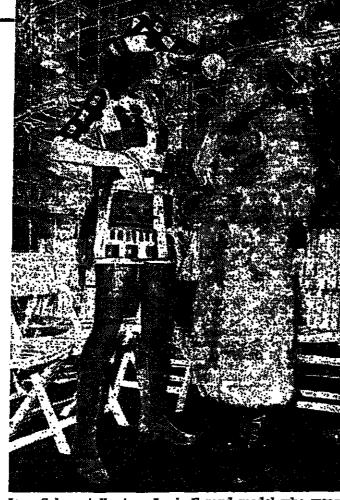
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Parfaite presentation.



Jean Seberg talks to a Louis Feraud model who wears safari clothes.

thinks nothing of putting a red and blue print under a sunny collection, but they are the best-looking dresses and the softest fashdons Venet has ever yellow coat or blue and orange under raspberry. His short-short dresses are all under coats made. The fabrics are wallpaper prints on silk shantung and brighter, wilder prints on silk jersey, wool crepe and chif-Venet is averse to the ldes of matching up, and he

short dresses are all under coats
that stop just above mid-calf.
Whatever length. Venet's
coats are big and soft. The
shoulders are wider, the arm
holes deeper and the sleeves
fuller. I hate that old World War II look, but I can see it coming back on all sides. The coats are belted in suede and leather with gold and enamel buckles, and all the skirts are flaring. His just-above-ankle-length group is to wear over print jump suits, some with

suspender tops.

Venet's evening clothes are embroldered crepe and chiffon. or else they are all-over sequins in abstract patterns. More in-teresting than the dresses are the square, broad-shouldered jackets he revives to go with them. World War II, again.

You can't doze off for a minute at Louis Feraud's col-

By Naomi Barry

PARIS. Jan. 25.—Everybody

who can get in has been Chez Castel. The others don't stand a prayer. This combina-

club and foyer represents a

social history of Paris for the

past decade. It is the crucible

of new fads and fashions. Easier

for a camel to wriggle through

the proverbial needle's eye than

for an outsider to pass the

are subtle. Money and position

help less than you would think.

The gate keepers must sense

that you are amusing. You

must also indicate capability of

being amused. Pulchritude is a

good trump. Ergo, the presence

of lots of mannequins. A pho-

tographer of pulchritude has a.

chance. The friends of a per-

not necessarily for a second go.

A persona grata who commits

the sin of bringing the wrong

types may soon find himself

The door is controlled by a

buzzer. Four people schooled in

physionomy determine whether

it is going to be Open Sesame.

The final 'ecision in question-

tel who spends most evenings

able cases comes from Jean Cas-

sona grata are accepted.

Prerequisites for penetration

Cerberus at the door.

restaurant, discothèque,

Soft, printed silk skirt by Philippe Venet stops above the knee. lection. It is too full of bouncy. young models, bushels of long curly hair, glimpses of bare bodies and bright red shoes and boots. The craze for red shoes

This season Feraud's clothes are all about Africa. The prints are African inspired, the coverup is the safari jacket and even the jewelry is from the jungle. Hot pants are a natural for Feraud, who designs for the age group that can wear them best. He shows them best. He shows them all through the collection but the most amusing are those that

just show under safari jackets. They are even made of safari fabrics like poplin and cotton All Feraud's prints look like mystic voodoo symbols drawn glant-size across his fabrics. They make big skirts worn with tiny bra tops. The same char-acters are stitched and em-

broidered over Feraud's black and white velvet party dresses. Still off on his safari, he

surrounded by friends and discreetly surveying the scene through mirrors which serve as

The autocrat of this celebrated three-story fief in St. Germain-des-Prés is one of the big-

gest anti-snob snobs in town. His Parisian intransigence

curiosity, drollery. Nonetheless,

he has retained the solidity of

provincial from the Pyrénées.

Castel has captained his own

sailboat in the Atlantic, the

Mediterranean and the Polyne-

sian areas of the Pacific. Once

he spent a year and a half

Parisian night life, he manufac-

tured paint. The paint, a pro-

cess of his own invention, had

the properties of disinfecting

farmhouse walls and protecting

them against insects. A devoted

father, he spends every evening

from 7 until 9 spinning stories of hi: own imagination to his

two young sons. The family apartment is upstairs over "the

Castel himself goes out for

lunch every day of the week: Last week he hit Garin, the

Bistrot de Paris, Maxim's, and

the Pot au Feu in Asnières. On

Thursday with a few cronies, he

drave to lunch at Lery in Nor-

Before he became the czar of

demands

Feraud pointed out as Trend One for next fall a big one with ragian sleeves and deep armholes. He doesn't hesitate about skirt Castel and a Social History of Paris

stitched velvet denim but gives

them very female shirts with long tiers of lace and embroi-

His most spectacular creation, of course, is a sheer, bloused-top robe that reaches the ankles

and is worn over the briefest

shorts, sometimes a bra and sometimes nothing at all.

The robes are dotted, printed and painted chiffon, but the

handsomest is just simple black

chiffon with a small jeweled

totem pole to decorate the front.

"Kill," Louis Féraud made a

robe of pale green crinkle organsa with a wide girdle cut out of green felt in African symbols. Jean and her ex-

husband, Romain Gary, were

there to see it and three other costumes that were all shown

in the new collection.

For movie star Jean Seberg

wear in her next movie,

dery ruffles for sleeves.

to a hamlet called Tournedos The copains thought it would be a gas to erect a statue of Rossini in Tournedos and they wanted to check out the situa-Although Chez Castel is open

365 nights a year, the boss takes off Saturday and Sunday. This where he is constructing a club residence village on an archipelago of eight islands. Castel who locks more like

a poised squire than a Left Bank night moth, has been known on a moment's inspiration to borrow the plane of his pal Freddy Chandon (Moët et Chandon Champagne) to fly off for a gastronomic mid-day binge at Roanne, Lyons or in Alsace. On the books is the dream of a two-day progressive meal which will begin with a whisky in Scotland to be followed by a Guinness in Dublin. There will be quick touchdowns for glasses of Bordeaux, cognac and arma-gnac to be sipped on their native soil. Between drinks, the appropriate dishes are to be

Despite these peregrinations, he is at his post every night except weekends from 9 p.m. until 4 or 5 in the morning. By 11 in the morning, he is in his office, which resembles the studio of a naval architect.

lengths. "Just below the kness,"

At a noon show at Maxim's today Itshan Nino Cerruit showed what he hopes both men and women will be wearing not only this spring but next winter. He's part of the group that thinks there should be only one major show a year for each

designer. Cerruti's hig innovation is the use of the same kind of glazed cotton satin that used to make children's pinafores. He put it first into sports wear and into dinner clothes for a finale.

Some of the other news: paratroopers' pants in all fabrics and for both sexes; fur cuffs on slacks; coats made of brown and striped camel's hair and ombre striped velvet jackets. Big gold hands were used as belt buckles and as jewelry in

imaginative spots.

Mel Ferrer, tha celebrity at the show, seemed to be having a wonderful time.

The social fashion story was at Jean-Louis Scherer this af-ternoon. Scherer and his at-tractive young wife are both popular here and Scherer dresses many of the party goers, like Elise Dubonnet. To cap all this, Scherer has just been bought by Count Rubert d'Ornano, president of Orlane cosmetics. The new owner has already transplanted him to the old Charles of the Ritz salon on the Avenue Montaigne, now converted into a mirrored salon, and plans to build an empire around him.

'I have already bought a shop on the Boulevard St. Germain he said at the opening. "By next year I hope there will be ready-to-wear collection, and that I can make Scherer's clothes less expensive and more available to young people." He said a Scherer perfume is in the making and will probably be followed by a cosmetic line. Count d'Ornano hopes to establish an organization for manufacturing belts, jewelry and other accessories by Scherer Scherer's collection is the conservative-customer type full of navy coats and dresses with white touches, but you can't tell what will happen with fresh encouragement.

Edward Rayne's new shoe shop has the most delightful sequin ghillies with high heels, all part of the '40s kick. Transitional boots for spring are actually instep strap shoes attached to

Gouaches, vatercolors

ink drawings by Galy, who died

about a year ago. There is good

formal control in her work but:

it sometimes appears a bit pallid to my taste. An interest

ing development in her more recept work is her treatment of crusto steels for hydraus, that tend toward obstraction yet succeed in preserving his excitement and intensity of the subject.

MOVIES IN ROME

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

Come Shortly before her death last year Louise de vilmorin was asked whether she intended to marry André Malraux. "Certainly not," she replied, scotching the persistent rumor once again. "Who wants to"

marry today? Only priests."
But do they? On the screens
of Rome you will find "Is
Moglie del Prate" (The Wife of the Priest) and "Il-Preie Spo" eato" (The Married Priest), but despite their startling titles the priest of neither movie marries, hough both contemplate doing

In "LA Moglie del Prete" Marcello Mastroianni imperson-ates a shy, gentle ecclesisatic whose duties include service in a rescue center that welcomes telephone calls from the des pairing. One evening he finds pairing. One evening he finds himself on the line with a hysterically unhappy young woman. He comforts her so soothingly that she comes to thank him in person and then begins to follow

Embarrassed by her atten-tions, he tries to wriggle out of this increasingly compromising situation, but to no avail. She is a strong minded amazm, and he, though ordained, is only a man. They become intimate and he seriously considers marrying

Although there are a few topical references, the film is only a thin variation on a theme popular in Edwardian fiction and drams. It is the familiar holy man - earthly - woman struggle cut of Hichens's "Garden of Allah," and Shaldon's "Romance."

It is never convincing because Sophia foren, though more than adequately fulfilling the physical attractions of the temptress, plays the role so aggresively that it takes on the aspect of a tank attack. She succeeds in the low-comedy range, but enlists no sympathy and her interpretation hints that the heroine is an obstreperous stat, hard, determined, calculating and frictirably com-mon. This is not, one feels, the sort of a woman who would hold an irradistible appeal for such a reserved, refined cieric as Mastrolahmi portraya. A brittle artificiality and a volgarity of concept mans the resulty of the conflict and Dino Risi appears uncertain whether he is directing comedy or drama

Far fresher and vastly more amining is "Il Prete Sposato" of Marco Vicario which records the experiences of a young bumpkin priest come from the Sicilian wilds to Rome. There he is confronted with almost as many temptations as torment-ed St Anthony and his spirien St antinum and his spiritual victory over worldly investis won only after a frankle and hilarious fight. A happy gusto and vitality distinguishes this comedy. It is frank it is furny and it is very human, depicting the allure of the flesh in warm

tints.
Vicario in a handsomely photographed production of bright color and constant movement, ingeniously weaves the disturbing fancies, ld'e day-dreams and wild nightmares of his hero into the incidents of the story. Everything seems to conspire against the well-mean-ing stranger in the capital. He meets the wrong people and is always being plunged into trying predicaments. Due to a series of mishaps he arrives before the seminary on a motorcycle with a mini-skirted charmer as his chauffeur—to the delight of his sniggering pupils and the headshaking of his superiors. In one midnig vision he sees himself at the altar, not officiating but as a bridegroom. But one always laughs with him and never at him for the film is mellowed with a generous good nature and Laudo Bozzanca, a rising comedian, makes its central character a winderfully winning

Dining Out in Paris. A Guide for Sundays

By Jon Winroth

PARIS, Jan. 25.—Fewer and fewer restaurants seem to

According to Armand Monassier of Chez les Anges (54 Avenue de La Tour-Maubourg, Paris 7, Telephone: 705-89-86. Burgundian cooking for about 50 francs - \$9.10 - except on Mondays), there are two basic causes: both owners and personnel like to have Sundays free to be with their families and restaurants theavily de-pendent on a clientele of busi-nessmen, have no reason to stay open then.

Martin Cantegrit of Le Recamier, which does close on Sundays, adds that his relatively young clientele is part of today's mobile society. Off they go every weekend and holiday. and he does not see why he should stay open when they are not around.

Quai de la Tournelle, Paris 5. Reserve (033-23-32). The sky's

quality... Paris 8, Telephone: 225-43-30.

every day. Opposite the La Villette stockyards, it is Paris's outstanding meat restaurant.

(\$10.98). open on Sundays.

In any case, here is a list of restaurants of all types and prices that are open on Sundays: La Tour d'Argent is the only Michelin three-star restaurant in Paris to close Mondays. 15

the limit for both price and Another luxury restaurant (two stars) open every day of the year is the new Régence-Plaza, 37 Avenue Montaigne

70 francs (\$12.75). Au Cochon d'Or is also open

192 Avenue Jean-Jaurès, Paris 19. Reserve (607-23-13). 49 francs

For Norman cocking le George Sand. 59 RM La Fontaine, Paris 16. Telephone: 288-50-01. Closed Saturdays and In August 50 francs (\$9.19). Try the Camembert sherbet-yes, that's right

A great place for shellfish is Morens, 10 Avenue de New-York Paris 16. Reservations: 727-75-11. 60 francs (\$10.90). Wife can't more restaurants come un with such fine service? Close Saturdays and in August

For excellent classic Frent cuisine it is hard to beat le Berlioz, 135 Avenue Malakoff. Paris 16 Telephone: 553-82-78 Closed Saturdays, 50 france (\$9.10).

Le Clos des Bernardins another choice restaurant with no closing day. 14 Rue de Portoise, Paris 5, Reserve (033-71) 07). 50 francs (\$9.10).

In a much more reasonable class is Au Gourmet en l'Isk 42 Rue Saint - Louis - cn - 176 Paris 4 Telephone: 326-79-27 20 francs (\$3.65) will still but real gastronomy. Closed Thurs days, Mondays at noon and

And then you can always to some of the city's better bratscries, such as the artist's have La Coupole, 102 Boulevard & Montparnasse, Paris 14. # francs (\$5.45). Closed in August Or for oysters, La Brasser Stella, 133 Avenue Victor-Hug Paris 16. Closed Thursdays and in August. 40 francs (\$7.26) with shellfish.

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SPAIN

Pomés, Sala de Arte Moderno. Petritxol II, Barcelona, through January. In landscapes and seascapes

of the Catalan countryside, the peculiar rose-filtered light of this part of Spain is clearly put down by Pomes's thick, firm brushwork.

Collective. Sala Pelaires, Pelaires 63, Palma de Maliorca, to Feb. 1.

This relatively new and very exciting gallery is quickly becoming important on the Spanish art scene. In this collection, Will Faber dominates color In abstracts that are rich like pieces of medieval cloth with an underlying depth and mathematical intensity of composition; Jim Bird's broken, softened stripes in pink and blue are arresting; Olga's strong energetic statuesque women spare of line and color; and Ammen-

gual's landscapes magic. VI-bright has painted powerful vegetable forms, terrifyingly alive; Angela Von Neumann, brightly colored original children's daydreams; and Ellis Jacobson exhibits disturbing; sensitive drawings of Don Qui-

Homage to Serra, Sala Parés. Petritzol 5, Barcelons, through January.

Serra died last year at the age of 71. His ballet dancers, clowns, still lifes, nudes, street scenes, portraits, land and seascapes, have a very Spanish verve in his use of bold color, at once lyrical and sensual "El Jardin." one of his last works, in fresh greens, has caught the very spirit of spring. SHEILA ANNE DE BARRY.

PARIS

Rauschenberg, Galerie Sonnabend, 12 Rue Mazarine, to

Under the title of "Currents" this is an exhibition of Rauschenberg serigraphs built almost exclusively on bits of newsprint torn out of various papers. The point he makes by their juxtaposition appears: to be both the saturation of man by media, and the abourdity of much of the information thus disseminated. A final image shows a candle-shaped dollar bill with a bright little flame and next to it, on a large and otherwise empty area of paper, some potted pot. A rather conventional statement, all told.

Viwene, Galerie Bruno Bassano. 9 Rue Gregoire-de-Tours, to Feb. 15.

Viwene is a woman in her 30s, part Chinese, part French, whose work, while traditional in its subject matter, nonetheless shows an individual graphic style of its own. This exhibition includes oil paintings and drawings, mostly still life.

MICHAEL GIBSON. . LONDON -For many years one has watched the development of the sculptor F. E. McWilliam with, on the one hand great interest and on the other disappointment because he had not yet found a style best suited to his portrayals of abstracted human form. This he has now most successfully accomplished in his

new exhibition at Waddington

Galleries II & III, 34 Gork St.

The exhibition consists entirely Galy, Galerie Valérie Schmidt, 41 Rue Mazarine, to Jan. 31. of female nudes and the artist pioneers an interesting

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modeling in the round resulting sculptures give most extraordinary effect of fixing drawing in the air, an illusion sided by displaying the sculptures in and on Plexiglass stands. Frank Auerbach, though

brought up and trained in Britain, belongs to the German expressionist tradition. His new



combination - of engraving polished metal and classical

Bond St., consists of some Loss don townscapes and the relate drawings and sketches, a group of nortraits; and another grow of related oils of a Figure of a Bed." There is also an er cellent series of six screen prints entitled Heads and Pigures. Aperbach continues his development with unhesitating tenacity; and indeed may be counted among the best of our figurative painters.

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Patman Unveils Bill to Harness Fed | E.I. du Pont, Union Oil details the means by which the central banks are integrated into the national governments and how they are utilized to meet basic social and economic goals," Rep. Patman says in a preface to the

By Robert J. Samuelson WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (WP). the Federal Reserve System apsears headed for an uncomfortable eriod of congressional scrutinynd possibly a major overhaul. nd Currency Committee, has innuch closer to the President. or passage of the legislation ap- support of the housing market.)

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U.K. Pound Hits Three-Year High

LONDON, Jan. 25.-Britain's pound sterling climbed to a three-year high today as foreign funds continued to pour this high-interest-rate

An acute shortage of shortdated sterling pushed the currency's value up 54 points to \$2.4154 during the session, the highest level since December, 1967, just after devaluation.

Some settling later in the afternoon put the rate back to s2 4145 at the close, still well up from Friday and 2 cents over its Jan. 1 level.

Shell to Re-Study Expansion in U.K. both effectively regulate loan funds LONDON, Jan. 25 (Reuters).—

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power to order the Fed to buy secur Rep. Wright Patman, D., Texas, itles issued by certain federal report. hairman of the House Banking agencies, such as the Pederal Home Loan Bank Board. (In most cases, roduced legislation that would tie the proceeds from the purchase of he traditionally independent Fed these securities would be re-lent for housing mortgages and would Although immediate prospects represent, therefore, an indirect

nations," he adds.

Congress (the Fed now sustains ury or the Fed. ress. In the past, the Fed has itself from the earnings of its investments in government securi-

The Fed has traditionally resisted level of loans in 1967. attempts to make it supply credit. The Fed's main power over lendfor specific social programs or in- ing activity and interest rates redividual industries, arguing that suits indirectly from its sales or these efforts would frustrate the purchases of government securities implementation of overall economic in the open market. Sales contract

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Only last year, President Nixon
-acting on the advice of Fed purchases inject new cash into chairman Arthur Burns—threatened tend all meetings relating to in-to veto housing legislation unless rest rates and monetary policy a provision requiring the Fed to make \$3 billion in low-interest loans available for home mortgages was deleted. At that time, restrictive embers and five presidents of credit policies had caused a sharp slump in housing starts. Mr. Nixon called the provision

ultimately eliminated, "exceedingly undestrable," and an "intolerable invasion," of the Fed's authority. 'If housing is to be so favored, how would other sectors like small business and state and local govrnments be denied?" he asked in a letter to leading senators.

Fed governor Sherman Maisel argued before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. The weekend report from the House committee was designed to show that making such specialized loans is hardly a novel or untested dea. It detailed the activities of

central banks in other nations-all

of which direct credit needs to pecific sectors of the economy. Almost all the 11 banks studied for example, support export financing: the Banque de France and Banco de Mexico both favor housing and agriculture with loan programs; Sverigas Riksbank in Sweden and Nihon Ginko in Japan

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Reed International Ltd., the paper products group, reported today that Tear Revenue (millions).. 981.2 944.0 net profit rose 11.5 percent to 58.7 Profit (millions)...
million (\$20.9 million) in the nine per Share
Per Share million in the year-ago period.
Sales in the nine months rose 60 percent to £371.8 million, of Profits (millions).... which £284.7 million was in Britain. Per Share With the proliferation of these types of loans, the Fed's ability to tighten credit and control inflation would be severely weakened.

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NEWS AND NOTES

U.S. Tool Orders Up

Reed Group Net

Machine tool orders in December rose sharply from Novemcepressed rate in the United States but the 1970 pace traffed the prior year by nearly 47 percent. December orders for cutting and shaping tools totaled \$31.7 million, up from \$48.9 million the previous month, according to the National Machine Tool Builders Association. November was one of the poorest morths in a decade. Orders for the whole year came to \$925 million, com-pared with \$1.7 billion for 1969.

Greenland Mining Plan
The Canadian-Denish Greene group has won G.cenlind's first license for commercial mining of minerals-lead zinc. and silver. The 25-year concession calls for Green's to pay 45 percent of income in royalties, if and when mining revenue has covered the group's investment costs. Greenex spokesmen said finds of lead, zinc and river near the top of Black Angel Almmtain on Greenland's west coast a : "promising," but that there is no certainty yet that mining will prove profitable. Greenex has spent nearly \$1 million since 1969 and expects to invest another \$3 mil-lion in exploration in the next

French-Lisbon Plan

A group . French banks will help finance Portuguese purchases of French capital equipment totaling up to 150 million ^ancs (\$27 million) for periods of three to ten years. Terms were not disclosed. Sic. Finan-cière Portugaise, recently set up by the state and major Portuguese banks, will guarantee the credits. Portuguese purchases are expected to include equipment for telecommunics. tion, chemical, electro-metallurgy, railroad and textile equipment. The French banks France, Banque Nationale de Paris, and Banque de Suez et de l'Union des Mines.

Gas Found in Egypt
Natural grs v been discovered near Rose ta in Egypt's Nile Delta, according to Aly Wall chairman of Egypt's petroleum corporation. Philips Oil, in partnership with the governm.nt. found i'e gas a f.w miles east of Abn Eir Gulf. where gas was direovered in 1969. No details were availa' -

Finding Dutch Gas
A joint subsidiary of Royal
Dutch-Shell and Esso struck natural gas in the east Netherlands. The well is now being tested to determine its potential.

Spain Sets Growth Targets Covering Next Two Years

government has announced some use its strong foreign exchange Per Share bold targets for economic growth reserves to reduce some of the inin Spain over the next two years; flationary impact such a policy Revenue (millions).. 832.4 738.0 and some relatively cautious steps would otherwise have.

percent—eased or expanded credit factor behind the gain. The other in several fields, and lowered re—was a 26 percent increase in toustrictions on time purchases of au- rist revenues. mobiles

The goal, according to a statement by Information Minister Al-

Growth Rate of 19 Percent

past year was 6 percent. government is planning to follow purchase tax.

for achieving them.

Moving to meet complaints of doubled in the past year, and now sluggishness in the economy and fears of recession, the cabinet has lowered the central bank rediscount bring home their dollars to keep rate slightly—to 6 1/4 from 6 1/2 their business running, was one

Credit has already been eased redo Sanchez-Bella, is to raise per here in recent months, but the govapita income from the present ernment has been worried at the level of \$818 a year to \$1,000 by failure of business to pick up correspondingly.

· The automobile industry in par-This means a projected growth ticular is troubled. Production rose rate of a bit more than 10 percent last year but purchases did not year, a figure that is considered keep up, and there is a current high by most economists here, at backlog of some 80,000 passenger least under the anti-inflationary cars in stock. The easing of inguidelines that the government has stallment-buying restrictions may been following in recent years. By reduce this backlog. The governcomparison, the growth rate this ment did not, however, take another ast year was 6 percent. step which the automobile industry. The impression here is that the had hoped for—reduction of the

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WILMINGTON, Del. Jan. 25 The company cited "direct or (Reuters).—E.I. du Pont de Ne-indirect" effects of the General mours, which has been reporting Motors strike, which took fourthlower profits since the second quarter earnings down by 15 cents and would not be, tolerated in other quarter, today reported a 7.6 per- a share.

funds appear bound to mount. Last ter. week alone, the U.S. Chamber of Fourth Quarter Commerce renewed proposals to use Revenue (millions)... 854.0 920.0 the Fed to help finance exports, Profits (millions)... 63.0 79.0 1.55 percent earnings decline for the

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The committee report does point Per Share 6.76 7.35 showed a 10 percent revenue gain
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charge, and lower pension accrual, Profits (millions)... 114,5 138,8 Du Pont revenue, which had been holding up for most of the year, Union's late-year earnings pershowed a 7 percent decline in the formance seemed to point up the fourth quarter which took full 1970 effects of gradually rising product

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0.83 Revenue (millions).. 319.5 347.7 Profits (millions) ... 38.1 40.0 Per Share 1.82 2.01

A third-quarter strike hit capacity hearily, with aid payments from other airlines totaling \$26.5 million.

Pacific Gas & Electric Revenue (millions) . 1,103.3 1,054.3 Profits (millions).... 166.22 169.75 Per Share 2.47 Parker-Hannifin Revenue (millions).. 44.39 53.40 is now a director.

Profits (millions).... Per Share Revenue (millions).. 91.4 99.7 Profits (millions).... Per Share PPG Resources' purchase of securities

Profits (millions).... 31.1 Per Share 1.52 2,4 Raytheon

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Pirst Half 1978 Revenue (millions).. 199,0 187.0 Profits (millions)... 17.9
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Tear Revenue (millions).. 506.4 484.6 Profits (millions)... 36.76 33.19 Per Share 4.05 3.66 Winn-Dixie Stores By Richard Eder

Second Quarter
Revenue (millions)...

MADRID. Jan. 25 (NYT).—The a more expansionary policy and to 1971 9.19

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BUSINESS

Heinz Erich Bader, formerly director of finance and administrations at \$70.35 on July 8, 1969. final two days of last week after tion, Pfizer Italiana SpA, has been The Dow has risen 111 points since unveiling a surprisingly bright appointed managing director and Nov. 18 without a setback of any fourth quarter. general manager of the U.S. firm's consequence, largely due to easier Nicol

a newly-formed European market-ling and services group, to be lo-rose to 6 1.2 to 159 and Memorex

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PEOPLE IN

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Per Share —0.10 —0.41 Girard Trust Bank as vice-presi- active list, rose 3 1/2 to 26 3 8.

By Vartanig G. Vartan

Big Board Prices Climb;

Institutions Are Active

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (NYT).— in the group was attributed to a Prices on the New York Stock Ex- warning to Western oil firms by change levelled off today at mid-the Shah of Iran over prices. session for a bit of profit-taking Among other all stocks, Jersey and consolidation . . . then prompt- Standard fell 1/4 to 70, Standard ly pulled another surprise by moy- of California lost 3/4 to 52 1/4, but ing forward in the afternoon as Atlantic Richfield added 2 at 68 institutions continued to dominate and Natomas rose 1/2 to 58 5.8.

For the seventh trading day in 11 1,8. a row, the Dow Jones industrial Volume remained heavy todayaverage rose to a recovery high and profitable for the brokers-at from last year's bear-market bot- 19.05 million shares. Turnover on tom. At noon the Dow was off less Fridny was a record-smasher of than one point. At the closing bell 21.68 million shares for a single

British Petroleum declined 1.4 to

This marked the best closing General Electric, selling at its level for the blue-chip average in best price since 1967, rose 1 3/4 to more than 18 months, or since its 105 1/2. It climbed 7 3/8 in the

Nixon Impact

Ttalian unit.

Chase Manhattan Bank has recent weeks while the blue chips named its representative to the held center stage, came to life to Nixon. Brokers said, in fact, that the market was helped by forecasts of higher deficit spending by the administration in its effort to get the economy moving ahead.

tracted the main attention today, the Big Board's combined index of appointed manager of the Paris lower earnings late last week, but branch of Lloyds Bank Europe, succeeding G. Egels, who has retired going along with overall strength in the computer group. University to 52.35. This compares with last year's highest close at 52.36 on Jan. 5.

Among companies listing improv London branch, effective Feb. 1. Four international oils were next ed earnings were Texas Eastern Mr. Beaumont, formerly senior offi- on the list—Texaco, off 1/8 at Transmission, off 1 5/8 at 40 1/8; 1853 1742

oliver of Houg Kong and Shanghai 33 3.4; Gulf, off 5.8 at 29 3.8; Richardson-Merrell, off 1 1.8 at 0.06 -0.89 Banking Corp.'s New Vork office, Continental, down 3.8 at 29 3.8, 61 7.8; International Minerals, up replaces H.F. Middlecott who will and Occidental Petroleum, up 5.8 1.4 at 15 1.8, and Bristol-Myers, retire.

Dealings With 10S Under Fire

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SEC Says King Resources Misused Funds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The issued by Investors Overseas Ser- by King Resources to IOS and the Securities and Exchange Commis- vices violated antifraud provisions. trusts . . ." sion charged today that King It said other violations included Resources Co. had violated secur-ities laws and asked a Denver established for the benefit of Mr. federal district court to appoint a King's family and a trust for the of Fund of Funds, once the flagreceiver for the company to pro-tect its stockholders. Denerit of the family of Edward M. Cowett, a former IOS president.

0.39 0.85 charged that the defendants im- bursement of moneys and funds sufficient grounds to accept it. properly used King Resources funds for the benefit of IOS and certain 4.01 private trusts. Charges Made

The complaint alleges that King

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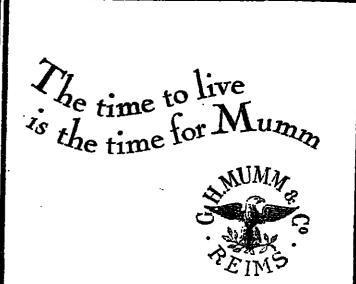
20-year established U.S. financial consulting firm is seeking European, Mid-East and Asian partners to place blocks of unregistered securities of U.S. public companies at 40%-60% discounts from market. Registration assured within 24 months. Partners must be experienced and have a following. \$100,000 annual earnings notential. earnings potential. Box D 2,321 Herald, Paris.

IOS Fund Sued GENEVA. Jan. 25.-Shareholders

ship fund of Investors Oversess Services, have filed suit against The complaint named as defend- The SEC charged the defendants four directors for investing in nonants Denver Oil Co., which was involved last year in a fight to take over Investors Overseas Serbenefit of IOS and the trusts.

a closed-end fund. vices Ltd.; A. Rowland Boucher,
King Resources president; John M. defendants "failed to disclose, that IOS has not yet received ofKing, former King Resources either to the board of directors, ficial notification of the suit and
chairman; and Timothy Lowry, the disinterested members of the exunderstands that although it has firm's former general counsel who ecutive committee of King Re-been filed, apparently in a Laus now a director.

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BLONDIE



By Alan Truscott

On the diagramed deal, the bidding, play and defense were of a high standard. East and West bid to a safe six-heart slam contract, but their opponents correctly decided to save in seven diamonds. South became the declarer

after he had taken full advantage of the vulnerability with an imaginative jump to four diamonds. The final decision to bid seven diamonds was based on his partner's refusal to double six hearts: It was improbable that there would be more than one defensive trick available, and in such circumstances a seven-trick defeat represents a profit.

The lead of a high spot card.

generally indicates a lack of high-card strength in the suit, a districlination to have it returned, or both. West's lead of the spade nine, covered by the king and the ace, and East's return of the heart eight both followed this pattern. There was no risk in underleading the heart ace, for West's bid of six hearts and South's bid of seven diamonds made the location of the heart king quite clear.

West recognized that his partner wanted a ruff, so after winning with the heart queen he returned the spade jack. This was a suit-preference signal calling for the return of the high-ranking suit. West could see that a heart was likely to be safe, and that a club might damage the defense. Dummy's queen was ruffed by Rast.

East accordingly returned a low heart, and South ruffed in dummy. Now it was the declarer's turn to do well by avoiding the loss of two club tricks. A trump would have been an error, for the first trump lead

was destined to execute a throwin, an unusual situation. Dummy's last spade was ruffed, and South led a club, ducking to

The club king was returned, and West was end-played whether he ruffed at once or waited for South to take the club ace and lead a trump. The result was down five, 900 points to East-West.

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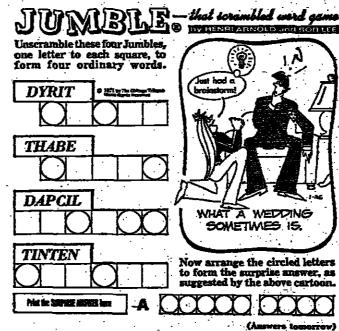


DENNIS THE MENACE



YA, MR. WILSON!

"What's got a big nose,smokes A PIPE AN' YELLS AT LITTLE KIDS?"



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BOOKS____

RADICAL PERIODICALS IN THE UNITED STATES, 1890-1960

Reprinted by Greenwood Reprint Corp., Westport, Cons. 410 volumes.

Reviewed by Israel Shenker

Part one of a two-part review.

FOR those who missed the radical call the first time round, Greenwood Reprint Corporation, of Westport, Conn., now offers 410 volumes of reprinted "Radical Periodicals in the United States, 1890-1960." Here are the passions of a thousand lost battles and the polemics of more, carefully disinterred for the pecunious reader with \$17,116.50 to burn.

"Radicalism is part of the secret history of the United States," writes Michael Harrington in his introduction to the reprinted Marrist Quarter-ly, one of the journals included. "It has been inspired, tragic and comic, and some of its fantastic dreams, like industrial unionism, have actually come

Marxist Quarterly itself ran one of the most tragic radical courses, popping into the ash-can of history after only three issues (1937). But other period-icals in the collection survived years of financial uncertainty, and four are still going weak. Originally the idea was merely

to reprint Politics. Harold Schwartz, Greenwood's president, had read the magazine as a college student in the 1940s. Since a reprint company lives by duplication, Greenwood has a second president equal in status to the first. The second president is also named Harold. though his last name is not Schwartz but Mason. He had written his doctoral dissertation on library facilities and American business, and during a nostalgic return visit to Columbia University's Butler Library he discovered an annotated bibliography by Walter Gold-water titled "Radical Periodicals in America 1890-1950."

The two Harolds took a second look and invited Mr. Goldwater, who owns the University Place Book Shop, at 69 University Place, to be editor of a vast reprint program—not just Polltics but 108 other radical publications as well. Mr. Goldwater enthusiastically agreed.

To find lenders, Greenwood's researchers turned to the "Union List of Serials"—a book which specifies, as of 1950, individual library holdings of specific periodicals. "Union List" in-dicates for a given title, say the Socialist party's American Appeal (1920-27), that Harvard has volumes 1 to 5 complete, 6 incomplete, but no 7 or 8; the University of Illinois has incomplete volumes 7 and 8; New York's Public Library has 1 to 6 complete, 7 incomplete and 8 complete. Greenwood eventually borrowed the New York Public Library set, and filled in volume 7 from the library of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. "We had to find the material volume by volume, and in many cases page by page," said Mason. "Vassar, it turned out, had one

of the better subversive collec-The easiest publication to locate was Politics, since editor Dwight Macdonald had kept a set. Most difficult was Communist International, which had been published in England, in the Soviet Union and ultimately in the United States. Many issues had been blocked by

American customs officials back in the days when the publica-tion appeared subversive instead of scholarly. Greenwood wrote to the Lenin Library in Moscow for the Lenin Library in Moscow for help, but there was no reply. Finally admitting their one defeat, the editors reprinted four missing issues in German, which they did have. If the missing English-language issue are ever located, Greenwood promises to reprint them free for purchasers of the com-

promise volume.

Occasional publications changed loyalties or titles in mid-scream. Syndicalist began life in 1910 as The Agitator, and reflected the Wobbly (Industrial Workers of the World) distrial Workers of the William Z. loyalties of editor William Z. Foster. The journal died in 1913, and Mr. Foster became a Communist. He even ran as the party's candidate for President in 1934, 1928 and 1932.

Not every radical editor did even that well. Albert R. Parsons, who edited Alarm: An Anarchistic Monthly, was convicted of conspiracy in a trial following the Haymarket Affair, and was hanged. Greenwood offers posthumous rehabilitation by including his Alarm in its program—though the journal rang off in 1889, a year before the 1890 start of the Greenwood

Covering radicalism at that length posed problems not only of locating rare issues but of making them legible. Much of the newsprint has yellowed, many of the copies have crumbled. Some pages had to be rescued between sheets of acetate before they could be reprinted by photo offset. Occasionally pages had to be put together from three different copies.

hard to deal with the passions of aging veterans of the manifesto wars—who took up the struggle again in the specially commissioned reprint introductions.

Max Shachtman, the militant editor who eventually split with Trotsky, wrote the introduction for the Workers party Labor Action. When Russia entered World War II, the party pro-claimed: "Neither Moscow no: Washington—For the Third Camp!" But chips off the Trotskyist bloc-precisely like the Trotskyists themselves-had trouble taking root in any camp. though they fared better in America than in France: French Trotskyists split into more than two dozen mutually hostile groups, Mr. Shachtman recalls, though "The American Trotskyist movement can record only a dozen or more split-offs."

The smoke of ancient battles as Mr. Shachtman, protagonist and victim, observes: "The international radical movement has experienced almost as many divisions and splits as are recorded in the history of the Christian church."

Mr. Shenker is a New York Times reporter who frequently writes about the world of publishing. He wrote this review for The New York Times Book Review, where it first appeared.

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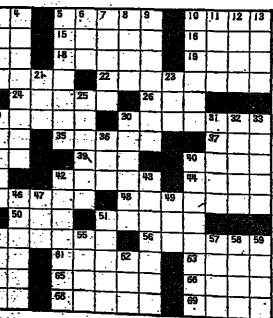
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Renfro Scores on 2 Punt Returns

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should put us in that same spot."

Kansas Rolls

Robisch in routing Oklahoma State,

Jacksonville, No. 6, overwhelmed

Mercer, 93-76; No. 7 Western Ken-tucky was upset by Murray State,

In the Southeastern Conference,

points. Princeton's sophomore

Manakas combined for 44 points

Kansas, No. 5, was led by Roger

or examination breaks.

Many top teams were idle over

NFC Captures Pro Bowl, 27-6

By Bill Becker LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (NYT) uns of 82 and 56 yards with with turnovers. The Nationals led, ourth-quarter punt returns yes 13-6, on John Brodie's 23-yard itars in the National Football final period.

It was a consolation prize for left sideline was helped by a key al Conference one up on the Amertenfro, Dallas and the National block by Dick Butkus of Chicago, conference after their 16-13 de- On his 56-yard return, he started

os Anegles, remain the nation's lo. 1 college basketball team after

Johnny Dee, the Notre Dame oach, believes that spot belongs

n his team. Al McGuire, coach of

nbeaten and second-ranked farquette, thinks the honor still

elongs to the Bruins, winners of

"One loss shouldn't deprive

CLA and its miracle coach.

Besides, they're liable to rate

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Watched on TV

3 Notre Dame beat UCLA, 89-82,

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McGuire watched on television games.

'ig De Paul, 73-51. "I don't want to take anything St. Bonaventure, 89-69.

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le Blue Demons to 16 points, as the Tigers heat Davidson, 91-ean Meminger led Marquette with 71.

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s loss to Notre Dame?

Coaches Differ on Rankings

After Defeat of UCLA Five

By Sam Goldaper

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (NYT):- 119 points and Jim Chones, a 6-

feat by the Baltimore Colts in the left, then cut back across the field Super Bowl last week. Until Renfro turned on his speed, also of Chicago, made the final -Mei Renfro of the Dallas Cow- the game was a close affair and, block on hapless Jerrel Wilson noys made two dazzling touchdown much like the Super Bowl, replete the punter from Kansas City.

ergay to lead the National Contouchdown pass to Dave Osborn, rerence All-Stars to a 27-6 victory Minnesota halfback, plus two an American Conference All-Fred Cox field goals, entering the second field goal for Jan Stenerud Renfro's 82-yard sprint down the of Kansas City.

ican Conference in the first Pro Bowl game pitting the two against other. A crowd of 48,222, watched the contest in Memorial

After a 3-3 first half, in which Stenerud kicked a 37-yarder and Cox a 13-yard field goal, the game warmed up on a chilly, foggy af-

Floyd Little of Denver returned the third-period kickoff 46 yards should the University of California, foot-11-inch sophomore center, for the Americans and Stenerud was short with a 52-yard field goal

The Notre Dame coach claimed the top spot despite the Irish, 9-4 won-lost record. marched his Nationals 86 yards in six plays, the only sustained drive "We think we should be No. 1 of the day. The big plays were his passes to the two Gene Washegardless of won-lost records," said Dec. "Nobody has come close ingtons—one of 31 yards to Minto playing the caliber of teams we have to date this season. I nesota's Gene, the other of 34 to San Francisco's Gene. Then he connected with Osborn for touchdown, making it 10-3.

the weekend because of midyear Carr Intercents Penn, No. 4, ran its victory game's best lineman, intercepted s No. 1, and I don't want that string to 15 games, using a second-ow. I'm having a tough enough half rally to defeat 14th-ranked

yarder, making it 13-6. From there, Renfro-voted the yards. 73-71, and Duquesne won its sixth back of the game—and straight, knocking off tenth-ranked al defense took over. back of the game—and the Nation- A total of 213 of the 248 starters

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tucky scored an 82-79 triumph over
sacked six times for 50 yards.

On another Alpine, driven by

Dick Nolan of San Francisco Swede Bjorn Waldegaard, winner coached the Nationals and John of the rally over the last two



HORIZONTAL COMBINATION—Detroit's Bill Dea (21) trips over sticks of Chicago's Keith Magnuson and Cliff Koroll in an NHL game won by the Black Hawks last week.

Moments later, Fred Carr, the for its first victory in the event ame's best lineman, intercepted Anderson, a 32-year-old former Torrential rain in Monac the score to 13-3.

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reached Rouaine, where today's Oakland's Lamonica wound up special section began. But only

on another Alpine, driven by eating Notre Dame at home is ugh enough in itself and getting Once-beaten LaSalle won its tile sleep doesn't help."

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Superb driving by Finn Rauno

Sullivan Award Won by Swimmer From Indiana U.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPD .-Swimmer John Kinsella, 18, an Indians University freshman from Oak Brook, Ill., today was named 1970 winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as the na-tion's outstanding athlete by the Amsteur Athletic Union.

Last year's recipient was decathlon world-record-holder Bill

Kinsella, who competed in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City, holds the world freestyle records in meters at 15:471. He is also a member of the U.S. 800-meter that holds the

Colt-Raider Film Reaches Paris

PARIS, Jan. 25 .- The Amerchampionship game between the Baltimore Colts and the Oakland Raiders will be shown at the Cinema Le Triomphe. 92 Champs Rivsees in Paris at 12:15 and 1 p.m. on Wednes-

Admission is free to the game of the week, sponsored by American Express and

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· West Division				
Indiana	32	17	.653	_
Utah	31	18 .	,533	
Memphis	29	23	-55 <u>8</u>	4 1/2
Denver	19	31	.380	13 1/2
Texas	18	31	367	14
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Fittsburgh 118 (Brisker 41, Swift 17).
Carolina 101 (Miller 28. Lehman 23).
Memphis 112 (Ladmor 34, S. Jones 21).
Florida 106 (Calvin 29. Franz 26) (o'v.).

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Rangers End Slump As Balon Scores 4

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (NYT).—Dave Balon became one of the few Rangers in history to score four goals yesterday as he helped halt a New York skid in a 6-2 victory over the tired Minnesota North Stars. The afternoon's output raised Balon's total to 29, only four fewer than he scored in 1969-70, his best season. The 32-year-old left wing is second only to Phil Esposito of Boston in goals scored this season.

Balon had netted three goals in a game earlier in the season, a feat that he has accomplished three times. The victory, coupled with Boston's triumph over Montreal, left the Rangers three points behind the Bruins in second place in the

NHL Standings slumping on defense and goal-tending. But Ed Giacomin made excellent saves early against the have figured that if they didn't Montrel

Score quickly they'd fall asleep on Toronto score quickly they'd fall asleep on Vancouver their skates by the final period.

East. The New Yorkers had gone four games without a victory

put to 77 points as the Bruins retained their three-point advantage over New York,

Esposito got the Bruins rolling by flipping home a rebound for his his 26th goal

Fred Stanfield of Boston broke the 1-1 deadlock with his 18th goal

Balon, who took only seven buttale 14 27 8 33 shots, opened the scoring midway through the first session following a series of passes from his line-st. Louis 17 21 9 42 mates, Walt Transuk and Billy hisdelphia 17 21 9 42 Fairbairn. Balon put it in from a few feet out as the goalie, Gilles Los Angeles 14 23 8 36 Gilbert, was faked out of position. Sunday's Results

on a spectacular effort and helped open net after faking goalle Rogaset up two other goals in leading tien Vachon out of the net. Mont-Boston to a 4-2 home victory over real's Jean Beliveau completed the

> Sabres 6. Fivers 4 Don Marshall scored two goals and assisted on a third as Buffalo whipped Philadelphia, 6-4, at Buf-

Red Wings 7, Canucks 3 René LeClerc scored twice to Vancouver, 7-3, at home.

Black Hawks 5, Scals 3 Larousse (Prance, Porsche) early in the second period. Then, Bobby and Dennis Hull each Lindberg (Sweden, Plat) in the third, Ken Hodge tallied his scored twice to lead Chicago to a 33:17.

10. Jean-Pierre Nicolas (France, Alpine Renault, 38:21.

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They Also Serve Who Stitch and Rake

By Robert Lipsyte

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (NYT).-Betsy Roth, for 63 years a baseball stitcher with the National League, cried bitterly when she learnto choose a candidate for enshrinement next summer. "For what, I ask you, are my eyes dropping out of my head, do I have a callus on my thumb—it feels like stone?" she asked.
"These electors, they're such big deals they can't even give us one little immortal? It's too much to ask? What's another plaque on the wall to them?"

Miss Roth held up a baseball. "This is one of mine, you can always tell because I still sign John A. Heydler, to me he'll always be the National League president. One very famous pitcher, you would know the name in a minute, he came to me the day after his enshrinement and he said. Betsy, I owe my immortality to you. Remember how I used to throw baseballs back to the umpire? I was waiting for one of yours. I would roll it around in my hand until I felt where you dropped a stitch. Then I'd put my forelinger on that spot, and pitch with an overhand motion and an outside rotation. Fantastic. The sports writers thought I had a spinner. Betsy, thanks for everything.' That's exactly what he said. Go talk to Marvin Arrowsmith if you really want to hear some-

Batting Green Pills

Marvin Arrowsmith, the American League's supervisor of trainers for 54 years, was angrily batting green pills with a pestle in his ballpark basement laboratory. "You don't think I'm down here for my health? The electoral kindergarten, that's what I call those jokers. Nobody's good enough for them, huh? Listen, a leading owner of the game, the first dollar he ever made is in the Hall of Fame, he came to me one time, he said, Marvin, we got nothing but humpties in the league this year, I fear for the national pastime. You have to come up with a potion.' I said to him, 'Sir, you want me to dope the players?' He said, 'No, dope the fans,' and I came up with something, would you be surprised if I told you what it was, that kept the fans coming to the ballparks for beer and hot dogs until we were able to raise the level of talent. Frankly, this may be the

ballplayers were better. If you want to get an earful, go find Pearl Bunyan."

The Homer Tree

Lumbering through a northwest forest, Pearl Bunyan shook with rage. Originally appointed by Abner Doubleday as Chief of Organized Baseball's Forestry Service, Miss Bunyan uprooted tree stumps with her bare hands as she said, "What do you have to do to be an immortal these days? Live forever? Listen, I haven't been stuck out in these damp woods, listening to radio re-creations of St. Louis Browns games for fun. A founder of the game, I can't even think his name or you'd guess it charged me with protecting the homer tree, never chopping off more than a limb at a time to keep the balance of the game. When a game was failing he would come to me and say, 'Pearl, we're going to need some more circuit-clouts next season', and I'd send a little more of the Good Wood through the mill. When he was enshrined in Cooperstown as a Prima Mover, he came out and gave me his plaque. If only there could be a little foyer in the Hall of Fame for the real immortals like you, Pearl', he said. Well, I should complain. At least there are still a few trees around. Go talk to Frank Lloyd White."

The famous grounds keeper who once explained why he had worked for every major league club during his 58 years of service to the game with the now-lamous "The grass is always greener," was carpet-sweeping the outfield of his current ballpark.

Takes No Genius

"It's bad enough they're taking away my dirt and my grass," said Frank Lloyd White, "but when they can't even come up with a candidate for enshrinement, you wonder what it's all about. I'm not talking for myself-it takes no genius to tip an infield toward the foul lines to kill the other team's bunters, or scatter a couple of pebbles, or slow down the keystone or put potholes in right field, but you're not working toward Everlasting Significance, why knock yourself out?

"OK, they couldn't find an immortal ballplayer this year, between us, if they tried harder they could have, but OK, they didn't. But there are plenty of people you never saw in a box score who are ripe for enshrinement. You want to hear something's going to knock you

the tournament.

Texas, professinal, closed with a 65, a 6 under par at the Arizona of the few professionals of American Indian ancestry, Homero lowest 72-hole aggregates recorded on the circuit. It bettered 1970's best performance of 267 and it was best performance of 267 and it was 125,000 purse.

Rod Curl of Redding, Caul... one 125 (AP).—Jose Loyno of the blancas and Dave Hill followed at 125 ropean featherweight title tonight by hammering British champion Jimmy Revie for a unanimous design of the few professionals of American Indian ancestry, Homero 125 ropean featherweight title tonight by hammering British champion Jimmy Revie for a unanimous design of the few professionals of American Indian ancestry, Homero 125 ropean featherweight title tonight by hammering British champion Jimmy Revie for a unanimous design of the few professionals of American Indian ancestry, Homero 125 ropean featherweight title tonight by hammering British champion Jimmy Revie for a unanimous design of the few professionals of American Indian ancestry, Homero 125 ropean featherweight title tonight by hammering British champion Jimmy Revie for a unanimous design of the few professionals of American Indian ancestry, Homero 125 ropean featherweight title tonight by hammering British champion Jimmy Revie for a unanimous design of the few professionals of American Indian ancestry, Homero 125 ropean featherweight title tonight by hammering British champion Indian American Indian ancestry Homero 125 ropean featherweight title tonight by hammering British champion Indian American Indian ancestry Homero 125 ropean featherweight title tonight by hammering British champion Indian mark of 257-set in 1955 by Mike Paul Harney, the Massachusetts cision over 15 rounds. Revie ended Souchak in winning the Texas Open champion who began the the fight with blood streaming Open at San Antonio.

From Soccer Team LONDON, Jan. 25 (UPI).

23-un.ler-par 261, a new low for speciacular rounds. Until the sunny afternoon, 263 was the low 72-hole Barber, a 39-year-old Sherman, Phoenix Open record. Texas, professinal, closed with a Rod Curl of Redding, Calif., one

pen at San Antonio.

day as the 54-hole leader, took from his nose and a cut over the Casper, the Masters champion, four putts at the last green for a right eye. who lost the Los Angeles Open 6 and a 71 that sent him down to Legra, a former holder of the the 365 bracket with five others, world title, put the Briton on the

with a 36 for 66 and had to be

Indiana 128 (Lewis 63, Brown 29).

Denver 119 (Sidic 23, Simpson 21),
Fettsburgh 118 (Brisker 41, Swift 17),
Carotina 101 (Miller 28, Lehman 23).
Memphis 112 (Ladner 34, S. Jones 21),
Florida 105 (Calvin 29, Franz 25) (o'v.).

The Scoreboard

Tennis—at Milwaukee, Billic Jean Ring defeated Rosemary Casals, 6-3, 5-3, in the finals of the Virginia Slims tournament at Milwaukee's Brook Caub, Mrs.
King, the No. 1 steel, earned \$2,500.

Legra Keeps Europe

England Drops Moore Arnold Palmer, in a determined canvas for two compulsory eight bid, slashed out in 30, but closed counts in the second round.

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by Inomas Rogers wondering about the lingering in- leading career scorer in the 25-year bounds and Jerry West added 32 DETROIT, Jan. 25 (NYT).— fluenze that had diminished his history of the Knicks. Needing 13 points as Los Angeles staved off a hings change rapidly in the life talents, Reed was as good as ever points to pass Carl Braun's total of late rally to defeat Cincinnati,

Squires Nip Pacers in Battle

Of ABA Divisional Leaders

uires rallied in the final quaryesterday in overcome a 43-nt performance by Indiana's ddie Lewis and defeated the st Division - leading Pacers, -128, in an American Basketball octation game.

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Condors 118, Cougars 101 John Brisker scored 41 points Detroit, 35-20, and turned a first shooting by Billy Cunningham and and grabbed 24 of Pittsburgh's 87 rebounds as the Condors defeated 67-49 at the intermission.

Carolina, 118-101, at home.

The Knicks outscored Philadelphia rode a wave of hot shooting by Billy Cunningham and guarter lead of 32-29 to one of Jim Washington to a 15-point half-rebounds as the Condors defeated 67-49 at the intermission.

Pros 112, Floridians 196 for trailing most of the way, form the footh in the period and held the lead after scored a 112-106 victory over Floiby from three to five points. Steve Jones scored six straight period and held the lead after scored a 112-106 victory over Floin the finite period yesterday and priod yesterday and rida at Jacksonville, Fla.

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Bob Dandridge, hitting 15 of 20
shots from the floor, helped Milwaukee break open a close game in the finite period yesterday and source a 142-120 road victory over Boston.

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Nets 198, Stars 197 the Indians are tied his pro Rick Barry scored nine of New narlie Scott had 28 points, Nell Nets gained a 108-107 victory over 150n 27 points and 15 rebounds Utah at New York.

Rockets 119, Colonels 116 m had 29 points and Mel Denver crammed three points els 21 rebounds for the Pacers, into the last second of play and spite the defeat, the Pacers slipped by Kentucky, 119-116.

Willis Reed. Yesterday after and led the New York Kpicks to 2 10,499, he collected 24 for 10,511, 142-131, at home.

on, only a little more than a 117-105 victory over the Detroit Reed achieved his total in fewer Suns 113, sek after many National Basket. Pistons at Cobo Arens.

throws.

Reed Becomes Top Scorer in Knick History

It was Reed's second straight solid effort and helped the Knicks break a five-game losing streak on the road. not truthfully indicate the degree as Buffalo whipped Portland at of New York superiority over the home, 123-111, for its third straight

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).— maintained their one-game lead in Pistons. With substitutes Dave e E-st Division-leading Virginia the West. With substitutes Dave victory. second quarter and Mike Riordan 10 of his 19, the Knicks outscored

Bucks 142, Hawks 120 Bob Dandridge, hitting 15 of 20 score a 142-120 road victory over Boston.
Atlanta. The Bucks, upset by
Atlanta at Milwaukee Friday, hit York's 11 overtime points as the third period and ended up shooting 67 percent from the field, 59 of 90, as they picked up their 41st victory in 49 games. Oscar Robert-

son got 15 assists. Lakers 142, Royals 131 Wilt Chamberlain stuffed in 35 yesterday.

Suns 113, Bulls 112

Phoenix came from 11 point down in the last 9 1/2 minutes to edge Chicago, 113-112, at Phoenix Braves 123, Trail Blazers 111 Bob Kauffman scored 30 points

76ers 145, Sonics 119 Philadelphia rode a wave of hot

victory over Seattle on the road Celtics 121, Cavaliers 110

Bogs Wins in Sixth HOLSTEBRO, Denmark, Jan. 25

(UPI).—Tom Bogs, Denmark's former European middleweight blows at 1:30 in the sixth round

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Dirty Jokes PEOPLE: For Needy Folks

The Duke of Edinburgh, noted for his salty language on

provided that they're for char-

ity. Prince Philip, it was report-

ed yesterday, has written the foreword for this year's annual

Rag Week magazine of Plym-

outh Polytechnic College, a

job turned down last year by

the school's director on the

grounds of obscene contents.

The Rag magazine," wrote

Prince Philip, "seems to go on

the principle that the end jus-

tilles the means, so why not

doubtful jokes for charity? If you think the stories are funny,

you have had your money's

worth. If you do not, the char-ities have had your money." Rag

Week is an annual fund-raising

time for charity at Plymouth,

and Prince Philip is a member

of the school's governing body.

Eric Balley, director of the college, refused last year to

write the foreword because he

thought the jokes were obscene and insisted on a clean-up. The

way Prince Philip saw it this

year: "Most people give to charity with a good conscience. Get

this magasine and you can enjoy giving to charity with a bad conscience."

Twenty-five young Swedish

church-goers have lopped two-and-one-half hours off the

world Rible-reading record, hav-ing ploughed aloud through the

world's best-seller in 67 hours

before an audience of Pentecos-

tal professors in Avesta, Sweden Pastor Hasse Ander-

son, guiding spirit behind the effort, said that he had been disturbed by a declining interest

in the scriptures and had or-ganised the marathon reading

as a possible remedy and to "(iii

a need to actualize the Holy Bible." The Swedish team, aged

12 through 25, erased the previous standard of 70 hours

30 minutes set by a group of

Englishmen at Cheale Hulme in

Another world record was set

over the weekend when Toy Token Tom, an eight-inch wrig-gler from Surrey, took the Brighton Worm Prix by scoot-ing across a two-foot-long glass

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occasion, has now given his imprimatur to doubtful jokes—

the late Willie the Wonder sonooshed by owner Chris Hud. son in a tragle accident last week Second in Sunday's Prix was Willie IL who's only been in training for seven days. Tom's mentor, toy-firm exergitive Gerald Masters, donated his speedster's \$240 first prize to

Edmund S. Muskie, considered his chief Democratic rival for 1972, were named Sunday to the Fashion Foundation of America's annual list of bestdressed men. Nixon replaced Vice-President Agnew as the best-dressed statesman, with the citation from the foundation's custom tallors and designers: "Impeccable in office, President Nixon relaxes fashionwise when the occasion war-rants." Muskle, the "best-dressed man in government." was cited for bringing "a warm sincerity to his wardrobe which now is in keeping with fashion trends." The foundation said he topped Sen, John Tunner, b, Calif, for the spot previously held by Sen. Barry Gold-water, R. Ariz.
Others selected on the bash

of their taste, budget and oc-cupation were: civic affairs: Mayor Charles P. McCarthy of St. Paul; international society; Ambassador David K.R. Bruce; communications: Jim Jensen of WCBS-TV news in New York; host: Arthur D. Dooley, general manager of New York's Plaza Hotel; theater: composer But television: actor ; entertainment:

Art Buchwald **BULL**

WASHINGTON.—There is no problem at the Pentagon in organizing bombing and strating raids in Indochina. The real difficulty is what to

call them. A special section of the De-fense Department has been set up to supply the secre-tary of defense and his spokes-men with various alterna: tives to describe the air war in



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Indochina. Every morning promptly at eight o"clock the committee, which is called BULL (Bureau for Lethal Logic) meets to discuss what the day's raids will be called.

A typical meeting goes something like this:
"We've got 20 B-52s bombing

Cambodia today. What do we say we're doing?"
"We're interdicting enemy supply routes from the North?" "We said that yesterday. Why don't we say the strike is a defensive measure to speed up the Vietnamization program?"

"We used that phrase three days ago to explain why our were supporting Cambodian troops.

"Why don't we say we're bombing North Vietnam to enhance the Nixon policy of speeding up the withdrawal of American boys from Vietnam?" "That's not bad. But it would

Boy, 10, Informs On Babysitters

SPRINGFIELD. Mass., Jan. 25 (UPI).—Pot smoking and babysitting don't mix. That was the lesson three teenagers learned yesterday.

The three were arrested after the 10-year-old boy they were minding telephoned police from his bedroom and said: "They are smoking marijuana here." The boy said he learned to recognize the smell of pot at a police exhibition.

be stronger if we announced the raid was made to wipe out Communist sanctuaries that were being used to build up an offensive which is expected to be launched after the rainy sea-

"How would we say it?" "We could say that our air operation in Cambodia was being conducted to limit the enemy potential before they can bring it to bear effectively against friendly forces in the

"That's beautiful, General. No one's ever put it that way

"This may sound as if it's coming from left field, gentlemen, but I thought we might blame Congress for the raid. The secretary could announce that all he was doing was following the letter of the law which was passed by Congress to support any action by the President that would bring our American boys back home." "It's worth running up the flagoole, Colonel."

"One of the people in my office had a unique suggestion. He thought we might announce that the B-52s were not bombing in Cambodia but were just making a defensive ordnance drop on fixed enemy positions." "I like the sound of that. Let's write it down before we

'Has anyone thought about saying that we were neutralizing a free-fire area?"

"Neutralizing is a good word. It has an innocent ring to it." "I don't want to top you, but what if we said we were neutralizing Cambodia to protect its neutrality?"
"Wow! That's got everything

"I know you guys think I'm a hardliner, but I think we should stop beating around the bush and announce we're bombing the hell out of Cambodia to kill as many dinks as we can, so the dirty Red SOBs will become true believers."

'You want the secretary of defense to say that?"
"Why not? That's what we're doing, aren't we?" "General, wash out your mouth with soap and water.'

Masked Jogger Of the Suburbs

With his face, hands and feet well protected, Barry McCarthy, dedicated jogger, makes his appointed rounds in below-freezing temperatures in Rexford, N.Y., a suburb of Schenectady.



The Great Frog Wars of Malaysia

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CHAMPS-ELYSEES

By Steve Harvey KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, -It was every frog for

himself. After a truce of two months, two armies of the big-eyed amphibians clashed for several hours before dispersing into nearb; bushes. The estimated body count: at least 50 dead and

The action took place about 150 miles north of the Malay-sian capital of Kuala Lumpur, near the spot where hundreds of frogs died in a similar battle in November.

did they hop into Zoologists believe that different species of frogs fight over

rights to mating grounds. The worst wars come after heavy rains which leave few breeding spots.

The phenomenon is common in pralaysia. But large portions of the population believe that the frog wars portend national

They cite several examples:

• In the early 1940s frogs marched on each other in two different areas of what is now Malaysia (It was created in 1963). Soon after, the Japanese seized Malaya (now the principal component of the federation).

• In 1948, frogs again went to war in one state. This time, Malaya's 12-year struggle with

● In May, 1969, frogs attacked one another north of Kuala Lumpur. Twelve days later, race riots broke out in the capi-

• In November 1970, more than 3,000 trogs of four different arieties fought a six-hour battle. Soon after, the country was struck by racing floods which killed at least 70 persons. The frogs often fight before

large numbers of spectators, drawn to the battlefield by the screams of the frogs, which resemble the cries of a baby. -Frogs Cight by biting and hop-

ping. The combatants begin simultaneously, obeying some-mysterious signal. Suddenly there is a flurry of frog legs.

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Jaws gnash audibly as they rip and tear at each other. When the battle ends, the survivors often carry their dead and

In the November fighting, observers reported that species of various shades of green fought together against frogs of brownish yellowish and light black hues.

photographers are Local kept out by the people, who evidently figure that the frog war is a bad enough omen. Once the battlefield has been evacuated, nearby residents often rush in to burn Incense and to recite the aimo



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